

Dublin faces highest rate

How the tax bills shape up

Dublin residents will be paying the highest property tax bills in the valley, according to preliminary estimates. The projected rate—which is unofficial but should be an accurate guide to the final figure—is \$14.9164 per \$100 of assessed valuation in Dublin, which is almost a dollar higher than Livermore's tax rate and over \$1.25 more than Pleasanton's estimate.

Part of the reason for the high is the two tax elections passed by voters in the Murrill Elementary School District and the Valley Community Services District earlier this year.

The tax election in MESD raised the estimated school tax rate to \$4.087, compared to \$3.174 for the Pleasanton

Elementary School District. The total education bill in Dublin is \$6.611, compared to \$5.698 in Pleasanton and \$5.568 in Livermore.

The new and unofficial tax rates spell more bad news for taxes in the valley. The owner of a \$30,000 home in Pleasanton will have to pay approximately \$1,024 next year, while a similar home in Livermore will result in a \$1,047 tax bill. A Dublin homeowner will be greeted by a \$1,118 message from Alameda County.

No figures were available for San Ramon, as Contra Costa County is the only agency contacted unwilling to release any kind of estimate of its tax rate for the coming year.

Alameda County's tax rate has jumped to \$3.16 this year

and Contra Costa officials were willing to concede that a jump in the \$2.77 rate is likely in that region.

The taxes due on a piece of property are determined by taking one-quarter of the assessed valuation, and then charging the rate—in Pleasanton's case \$13.6574—for each \$100 of that sum.

Thus, the taxes on a \$40,000 home are the tax rate times one hundred, because one-quarter of \$40,000 is \$10,000 and there are one hundred groups of \$100 each in \$10,000.

So, in Livermore the tax rate is \$13.9684 and the taxes on a \$40,000 home are \$1,396.84 and in Dublin—with a tax rate of \$14.9164—the taxes on that same home would be \$1,491.64.

The bite really gets large when the taxman sets his sights on a \$75,000 home. A Pleasanton owner of such a house will pay around \$2,560 while a Livermore resident will chip in \$2,618. In Dublin, the bill will approach \$2,800.

Although schools are the biggest component of the tax rate, there are over a dozen separate agencies that collect money through the property tax.

The Mosquito Abatement District, for example, adds .009 cents to the levy, while BART bites off \$4 cents.

Livermore's lack of membership in the East Bay Regional Park District is one factor in that city's higher rate as the EBRPD tax in Pleasanton and Dublin is only .206 cents. Livermore resi-

dents, however, pay .641 cents to the Livermore Area Park and Recreation District. However, Livermore city only collects \$1.50 while Pleasanton collects \$1.74.

Most of the figures mentioned are not final and it is quite possible that Pleasanton's tax rate could jump as much as 20 cents if the city council decides to spend the money.

Libraries, air pollution districts, Zone 7, junior colleges and other taxing bodies make up the rest of the lengthy property tax bill in Alameda County and surprisingly enough, many of the smaller rates are dropping slightly.

However, that is more than made up for by the rise in the major portions of the tax bill.

—by Clay Kallam

City extends salary talks

PLEASANTON - The city council unanimously agreed Monday night to extend the deadline for salary talks with the Pleasanton City Employees Association until July 8.

If an agreement is reached by next Tuesday, the wage and benefit package will be retroactive to July 1. The two sides will return to the negotiating table Thursday morning.

The council's action came after two executive sessions and a presentation by representatives of the PCEA, who said they had come to the council because their negotiations were at an impasse.

More than 50 PCEA members packed the council chambers during the discussion. Darryl Alexander, president of the PCEA, said he felt the employees' organization, which is non-union, had shown its willingness to negotiate by reducing its request of a 16 percent wage and benefit package to a 12 percent package.

The employees had originally asked for a 12 percent salary increase (which would match the cost of living rise) and a 4 percent increase in benefits, including fully paid medical and dental programs.

The city was offering a two-year contract with an 8 percent salary hike this year (plus \$5 on the medical plan) and an increase next year on a sliding scale based on the cost of living increase.

Alexander noted that, since City Manager Bill Edgar has become the city manager, the employees have never received more than a cost of living increase. "The city feels it does not have the money to come up with a 12 percent increase," Alexander said, "but after going through the budget, we feel the money is there."

Alexander added the city is "understaffed" but said the "job gets done" because the employees have a pride and loyalty in their work.

Mark Johnson, chairman of the PCEA Wages and Salary Committee, expressed the concern that the PCEA was being used "as an example" for other employee groups, namely the Firefighters, whose contract expires July 31.

Both Johnson and Alexander said the PCEA would abide by the council's decision. They did, however, add, if they are not satisfied with the result, they will reserve the right to "react to that decision."

Council tackles present woes

More \$ for sewers

PLEASANTON - Although the city council reviewed a broad range of sewer woes Monday night, the only actions taken were those related to the present situation—not to future options.

The council authorized the expenditure of an additional \$23,000 for repairs at the Sunol Boulevard treatment plant and the installation of a carbon absorption system to control odors at the Moch Pump Station—unless some kind of joint agreement with the Valley Community Services District can be reached.

Assistant City Manager Alan Campbell also reported the repairs to the Hopwood Road line were completed and the infiltration that has held up the issuance of more VCSO sewer permits has been "reduced by 99 percent."

Because of the high salt content of the groundwater that was infiltrating that line, VCSO has been unable to advertise for additional permits.

Campbell said the 3,600 foot line now contains a plastic sheath that will eliminate future infiltration problems.

An ultimate solution to the sewer situation is still some five years off, Assistant City Manager Al Campbell reported. The state and the Envi-

ronmental Protection Agency have not yet decided how much capacity will be allowed in a VCSO expansion and the city cannot decide whether it will proceed with that consolidation or build its own plant until that decision is reached.

Kennedy Engineers, the city's sewer consultants, presented a series of option plans based on the various alternatives available to the council.

The plans pinpointed key decision points for the city based on action taken by the state, EPA, VCSO and Regional Water Quality Control Board.

The four options discussed were: consolidation with VCSO with full grant funding; consolidation with VCSO with partial grant funding; construction of a new 2.5 million gallon capacity plant with partial funding; and construction of the same plant with no grant funding.

Although estimates of the city's share for each of the options have not been compiled, Kennedy Engineers did present rough estimates of the total costs (including VCSO and Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency costs for each).

Based on their information,

the consolidation options would range in cost between \$20 million and \$25 million while the new plant costs would be between \$12 million and \$15.5 million.

It is necessary to remember those estimates include ALL costs, and not just those associated with local agencies.

Trip to Tahoe for teenagers

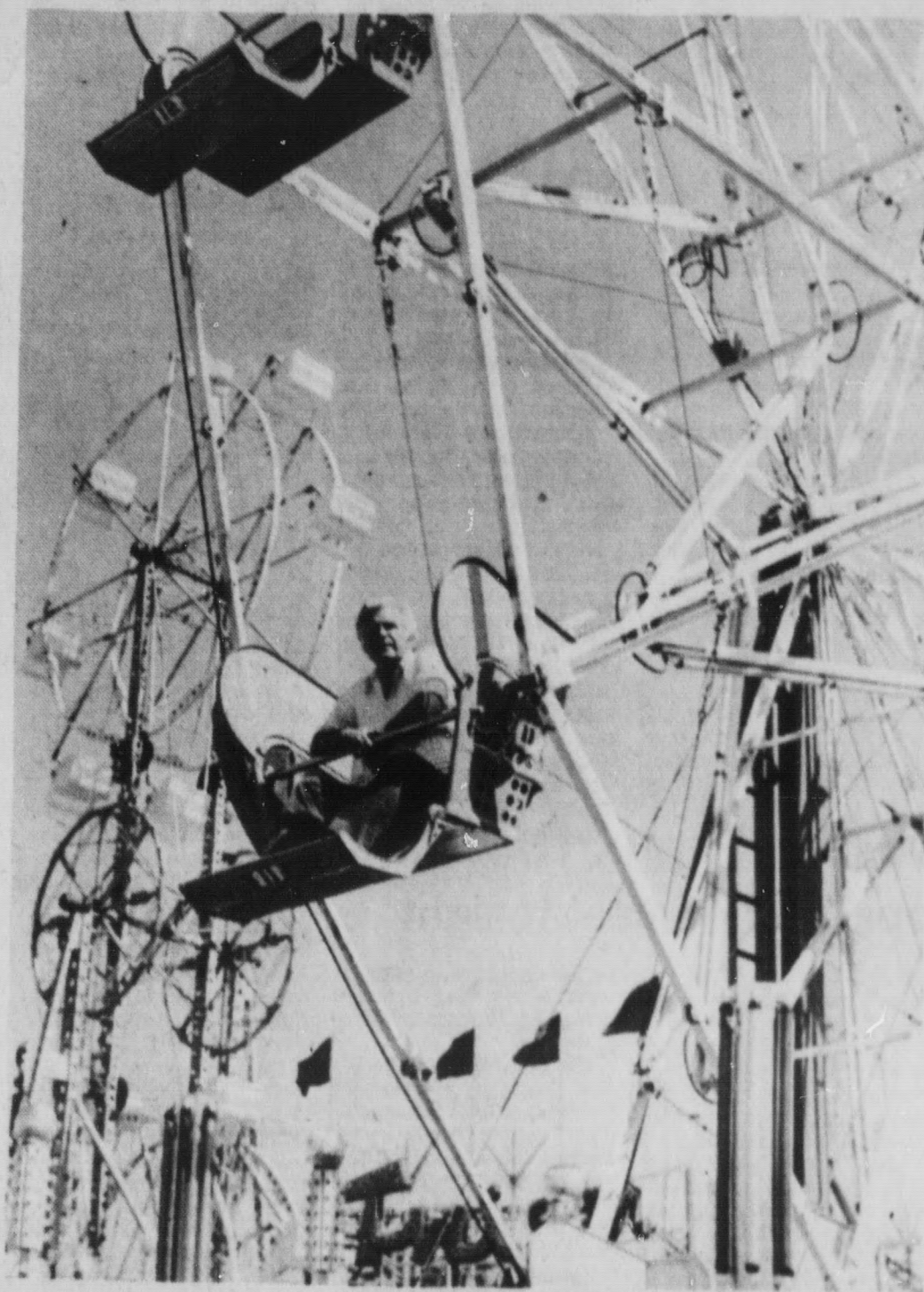
The Pleasanton Recreation Department is sponsoring a bicycle trip for teens ages 14-19 to Lake Tahoe on Friday, July 11 through Monday, July 14.

The group will ride to Sacramento and camp out the first night. They will ride to Placerville on Saturday, where they will disembark and travel in vans the rest of the way to Lake Tahoe.

Saturday and Sunday nights will be spent camping at D.L. Bliss State Park in Tahoe.

The group will leave West Wind Youth Center at 9 a.m. on July 11 and return there July 14 at 6 p.m. Cost for the trip is \$5 for Senior Bike Club members and \$6.50 for non-members.

Carnival owner Hilligoss weaned on Pike midway



Lloyd Hilligoss at work

It's quite possible Lloyd Hilligoss dreamed of being the major domo of a thriving carnival as a young man gaining his apprenticeship on the Long Beach Pike.

Now in his 15th season as owner of Foley and Burk Shows, Hilligoss can point with pride at one of the biggest and most-respected carnivals in the United States today. And that carnival is presently doing a thriving business daily at the Fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

Hilligoss is a vibrant reminder of that old axiom the "carny" can get into your blood.

And attesting to the family image Hilligoss has tried to give the carnival, his entire family is involved in various phases of the operation. His wife works with the bookkeeping and while sons Greg, Robert and Tom are involved with concessions.

Greg is the largest single concession owner. Daughter Stephanie Henon and husband Ron own the side

shows. Talking with Hilligoss in the air conditioned trailer nerve center in the midst of the grounds is tantamount to being one party in a ten-party phone line.

Someone is needed to pick-up six seats for the Cyclone...have the prizes arrived for that concession?...Mark Gerion calling about that land up on the hill...have (Phil) Zampino check on that one concession.

The phone action is hot and heavy, belying the seeming calm around the grounds as the countdown to opening nears.

The carnival is a world in itself, this one having come from its Redwood City launching pad.

Like Broadway or baseball or bananas, there is "The Season."

It begins in spring with the fund-raisers, moves on through the critical breaking-down and moving operations to the county fair circuit and wends its way through

northern and central California before making a final curtain call at the Fresno District Fair in late October. Save a trip to Reno for the Nevada State Fair, Foley and Burk follows a north state tour.

With about 100 permanent employees (about 500 total during the run in Pleasanton or other large fairs), Foley and Burk's turf is unparalleled, albeit even unchallenged.

Hilligoss rides herd over a show that includes 40 rides, the newest being the Sky Wheel (the double ferris wheel). Then there are the games...pitching coins into plates, tossing balls, race cars...it's enough to lure even the most jaded adult.

And if the games and rides and sideshows don't get you, the food will!

Who among us has never meandered along the midway without coming in contact with and succumbing to the pungent aromas of corn dogs, popcorn, onion-smothered

Continued Page 2

'Union means settling down in life career'

Restaurant sub-culture turns on unions

Fourth in a series

"The difference between what I'd have to pay the union and what I'd get back in return is, well, negligible," the bartender said when asked if she'd consider joining the union.

In her three year tenure with a major steak and lobster chain she had never been approached by a union.

"A union means I'd be 'settling down' to this as some sort of life career," one waiter offered. "And who wants to wait on tables for the rest of his life?"

He, too, has never been approached by a union.

"I've got nothing against them, really. They're just too permanent. I've got another year to finish school (he'd taken a year away from college before the "last push") and I'll probably work here for awhile after I'm through. What the hell, the money's not bad, especially when you're used to a student's budget."

He doesn't think he's putting anyone else out of work by underbidding labor.

"You mean, am I taking food from starving mouths?" he asked rhetorically. "I doubt it. Things are tough all over. The guys who've been doing this for 20 years work in established houses. I'm not hurting them."

John, another member of the sub-culture working the steak and lobster houses, is

from the mid-west. California "boggles my mind," he said.

"Back there, where I come from, when you finish college it's right into your career. You find a job and grab it: slam, bam, thank you mam."

He's never been approached by a union. He, too, talks of it as being a permanent step. He's "transient labor" and makes no bones about it.

"Look, I tried being a reporter and I hated it. I've always been into music and with this job I've got enough time to write and practice. I can make \$400 a month working no more than 20 or 25 hours a week."

"I don't think I put anyone out of work, either," he continued. "They picked this place once when it first opened (the restaurant is in Contra Costa County) and they had to hire high school kids to man the lines. All their members had jobs. The union just wanted power. Hell, they can't offer me anything and they'd just make life more rigid for me."

That restaurant wasn't picketed during a recession, another employee somewhat sympathetic with unions added.

I've been this route before. The guys who own this place are going to make a fortune—all of it off our labor. I'm just doing my thing. The job calls

for no union, I'm not union. Change the game and I'll play differently."

He does see benefits working for a union house: more money.

"Of course I'm putting someone out of a job. You've got close to 10-percent unemployment and I'm selling my services cheaper than the next guy. I'm working, he's not. I doubt that I'm taking food from anybody's mouth, though. That's a little too dramatic."

None of the people interviewed, and for obvious reasons, they all asked to be kept anonymous, had ever been approached by union representatives.

"Look," one of the older, more experienced and perhaps cynical employees volunteered, "they (the union) are going to put the heat on the people who can take it least. They're not going to bother us. We'll send them to our corporate offices where they get paid to deal with it."

"The limited-menu restaurant (steak and lobster house) doesn't make it in the urban centers," one manager volunteered, citing San Francisco's Victoria Station as an exception and glossing over several success stories in urban Texas.

"The unions are going to make a strong stand in Oakland and San Francisco and probably desert the suburbs.

They'll go after the smaller (non corporate) places because it enhances and broadens their power base and adds money to the coffers. They'll take that money and use it to run a tight ship in the cities."

He qualifies his admission that he's taking money from the "mom and pop" restaurants by noting that people couldn't afford to eat out as often as they would like if the tab "were a good 50-percent higher" than his restaurant.

"We found a hole and filled it," he added.

"We're not depriving anyone of a job. Hell, this is a free market economy, isn't it? We supply jobs to people who wouldn't otherwise have one. I'm not saying we provide a 'social service' by keeping kids off the streets, but we give them jobs, teach them responsibility and the work ethic and pay for a hell of a lot of college educations."

I don't like unions because they cut off my freedom to operate the restaurant the way I want to. (A friend of his, also a restaurant manager) tried to fire a girl he caught stealing. She was overcharging customers for their drinks and pocketing the difference. Admitted it when he caught her, but the union wouldn't let him fire her because she had to be caught with the same violation three times."

He also feels he'd lose important control of his restaurant in that the union would send him workers and he couldn't "pick the kind of people to create the atmosphere I want. I don't want a middle-aged woman complaining about her kids all the time. My employees are young, energetic and vibrant. She wouldn't feel comfortable with my employees, and my employees wouldn't feel comfortable with her. That makes for bad vibes in an atmosphere-oriented business."

Tomorrow: "the profit orientation" of chain restaurants and where the dollars go.

—by Ron Rodriguez

Senior citizens day at the fair

The Senior Californians of Dublin-San Ramon are reminded that today is senior citizens' day at the Alameda County Fair.

All seniors 65 years of age or older will be admitted free of charge to the fairgrounds, and seniors will be charged a discounted rate of 75 cents for admission to the racetrack grandstands.

Senior Californians will not meet at the community center Thursday, July 3 because of the national holiday week-end.

Blackhawk developer forms 'truth squad'

DANVILLE — The Blackhawk Development Company is asking the county district attorney to investigate a group attempting to block construction of its 4,200 unit project.

Friends of Mt. Diablo is collecting signatures to put a referendum on the November 1976 ballot concerning reorganization of service districts within the proposed San Ramon Valley development.

County supervisors have already approved the reorganization.

To counter the action of the countywide group, Blackhawk attorney Daniel Van Voorhis of Walnut Creek and others have organized the Committee for Park Expansion.

Friends of Mt. Diablo has 24 days to collect the 30,000 signatures required to place the matter on the ballot.

Committee organizers contend the referendum could terminate an agreement between Blackhawk and Mt.

Diablo State Park which would add about 2,000 acres to the park.

The committee has organized a "truth squad" composed of "unemployed working people sent to us by labor leaders who are being paid for their time," Van Voorhis said.

Development opponents have dubbed them "goon squads."

Referendum organizers claim members of the "truth squad" interfered while they were collecting signatures this weekend in San Ramon Valley, Martinez, Concord, Lafayette, Orinda and Walnut Creek.

Sally Ewing of Friends estimated 600 signatures were lost at the Walnut Creek Gemco store alone.

However, she said the group has managed to collect over 8,000 signatures.

Mrs. Ewing said, "A paper would be thrust on top of the petition as a signee would attempt to sign."

"Conversations would be interrupted between petitioner and citizens."

Chuck Papke of Friends said petitioners were told to leave the front of the Gemco store and a drug store in Danville because of the commotion caused between the two groups and store customers.

He added that persons attempting to collect signatures in some areas of the central county gave up Saturday because of trouble with Blackhawk's group and didn't return Sunday.

Members of the Friends of Mt. Diablo weren't out Monday asking for petition signatures.

They will be in front of various stores in the central county today, Papke said.

Mondays are the group's days off, he explained. The referendum organizers argue the Blackhawk development would misappropriate land, be costly to taxpayers, and place Mt. Diablo in jeopardy as a natural environment.

Carnival owner Hilligoss weaned on Pike midway

From page one

hamburgers and the sweet-sweet cotton candy.

This is what Hilligoss and his carney family bring to thousands every day from March to October.

From the Long Beach Pike, Hilligoss moved on to owning his own concessions and thence to buying what was called Fun Fair Shows in the late 40s. He blended Fun Fair with Foley and Burk. He is the third owner of Foley and

Burk Shows, purchasing it from the widow of L.G. Chatman in 1964. It is the oldest continuous carnival name in the United States, this being the show's 75th year.

A great deal of Hilligoss' success can be traced to the smooth relationships with the management of the various fairs throughout the state and the sheriffs and other law enforcement agencies.

He is quite aware of the types who come onto a carni-

val grounds, loaded, looking for trouble and waiting for anyone to try to knock the chip off.

The carnival can be a prime trouble spot, anytime and anywhere.

To Hilligoss and his carney family's credit, it does not turn out that way.

Strolling the midway and taking in the sights, sounds and smells is still one of the great pastimes.

— by Al Fischer

Teachers file complaint

Murray ponders budget

Murray Elementary School District officials went through another grilling on their decision to maintain supply budgets at last year's levels for the classrooms at Monday night's public meeting at Frederickson School.

The meeting was called after a petition with 393 names was presented to the MESD board requesting more information on the controversial \$7 million budget for the district.

Teachers have been complaining that they worked to help pass the tax increase election in March on the basis that teacher levels, class size and program would remain the same.

However, since the supply budget has been kept at the same level, teachers — and Monday night, parents — claimed that the supply budget has actually been cut due to inflation.

While district officials concede that supply budgets will be hurt by inflation, Mon-

day night they stated that teachers can always ask for more supplies from their principal.

Nonetheless, Business Manager Phillip Chubb indicated that the supply budget could be raised \$2 per student without serious damage to the budget. He also said that the extra \$2 would put MESD above or equal to supply allotments elsewhere in the Bay Area.

Despite the fact that the total supply budget is less than 1 per cent of the total budget — \$56,000 out of \$7 million — most of the meeting was devoted to questions on supplies in various areas.

The audience of approximately 35 also complained that the publication of News & Views, the quarterly MESD informational pamphlet that is mailed to all residents of MESD, should be eliminated. District officials claim that News & Views is the best method of communicating

with residents, but members of the audience countered that no one read it and those with unlisted phone numbers didn't get it.

News & Views costs the district \$2,000 a year, again out of a \$7 million budget.

Don Lege, president of Murray Teachers Association, continued his sniping at the district's reliability by pointing out that Arthur Frederickson is still on the payroll, even though he retired eight years ago.

Chubb responded, somewhat acerbically, that it was due to a clerical error at the time of his retirement and could not be corrected without the possibility of a lawsuit. He claimed that Lege brought it up only to embarrass the district.

That item amounts to approximately \$1,200, again out of a \$7 million budget.

Other items that were questioned included such major expenditures as postage stamps, legal advice, pay for the board and it was clear many of those in attendance were concerned with more than just the specifics of the budget.

Gerry Castle, who made a plea for the board to treat the citizens with more respect and "not look down your noses at us" late in the meeting, said "When we were told about the tax election, there were three main points. We need more money or we'll have fewer teachers, bigger classes and less supplies."

"Now we'll have fewer teachers (through attrition), the same size classes and less supplies," Peggy Weaver, a resident of MESD for 14 years, said "It's really gotten to be a mess out here in 14 years. The school board never listens to us — that's why no one ever comes to the meetings."

The board also accepted the retirement of Associate Superintendent Bill Crozier "with regret." Crozier is moving to the San Ramon Unified School District as Director of Personnel.

Despite pleas from the teachers to not fill the position and spend the salary on either supplies or teacher salaries, the board authorized advertisements for the position.

The deadline for application is July 31.

— by Clay Kallam

Religious group tests county fair refusal

PLEASANTON - U.S. District Court Judge Lloyd Burke has set today for a hearing on a temporary injunction brought by the Hare Krishna religious sect to distribute literature at the Fairgrounds.

The sect, characterized by members with shaved heads save a curlycue of hair and salmon robes, contends it was told by Fairgrounds management the grounds were private property and therefore off limits to handing out literature and seeking donations.

Fairgrounds manager Lee Hall discounted the "private property" allegation, though the 260-plus acres are owned by Alameda County. The fair is operated via a contract between the county and the Alameda County Agricultural Fair Association.

Hare Krishna originally filed suit in federal court in San Francisco last week for a temporary restraining order. Burke refused to grant the order but set today for a hearing on a temporary injunction.

Hall said the sect had applied for exhibit space several months ago but was later told none was left (previous

fair exhibitors are given priority). He said Hare Krishna then asked for free space. This request was denied in keeping with Fair Association policy of not granting free commercial space.

The group then asked permission to have some of its followers distribute literature and seek donations on the grounds.

In denying that move, Hall said he could see no reason for deviating from long-standing fair board policy. He explained that similar activities are permitted only when occurring within the confines of an exhibit.

The 21st amendment to the Constitution repealed the 18th in 1933, permitting sale of intoxicating liquor in the U.S. The amendment provided, however, that states could continue to prohibit sale of liquor.

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LIVERMORE

County will redistrict

ALAMEDA COUNTY BUREAU OAKLAND — The three incumbent Alameda County supervisors running for re-election next year will face some new constituents, although exactly who they are will not be decided until early August.

Six alternate plans for reapportioning the five supervisorial districts were unveiled before the supervisors Tuesday morning.

The board took no action on the proposals, but scheduled a public hearing for 2:30 p.m. July 15 and tentatively scheduled a decision for Aug. 5.

In 1970, all five districts contained approximately 214,000 people. By this year, however, District 1, which in-

cludes the valley and is represented by Supervisor John Murphy, had swelled to 283,000.

Districts 2 and 3, including Hayward, San Leandro, San Lorenzo, Alameda and parts of Oakland and represented by Supervisors Charles Santana and Fred Cooper respectively, had grown by some 5,000 each.

District 4 (Albany, Berkeley, Piedmont, Oakland Hills and Castro Valley), represented by Supervisor Joseph Bort, had lost 1,000 residents, while District 5 (Oakland and Emeryville), represented by Supervisor Tom Bates, had been reduced by some 5,000 people.

Bates was appointed by the

board to head a committee that would review redistricting options.

In his report Tuesday, Bates said the object of the six alternatives was to produce equal districts of approximately 228,000 people.

He also expressed a desire to create a "minority district" in the Oakland area, and three of the six plans include such a district.

Bates said he attempted to "keep communities of interest" in drawing the boundaries. As much as possible, he added, he tried to keep cities together, tried to include similar race and income characteristics in the same district, and tried to follow natural geographic boundaries.

The valley, Bates conceded, is the problem child of the county, in that its 100,000 population necessitates its inclusion with another population area in order to keep the districts even.

In five of the six alternatives, the valley is included in a district which also contains a major section of Fremont. In those five alternatives, Newark, Union City and the other section of Fremont are removed from District 1.

A sixth alternative, which even Bates conceded was a little "far-fetched," includes the valley in a district that runs north along the ridge area to the Berkeley city limits, picking up Castro Valley, Piedmont and the Oakland hill area.

Copies of the six alternatives, which may well be modified as the supervisors begin their discussions, will be distributed to all cities in the county, the Republican and Democratic County Central Committees, and assembly members, congressmen and senators in the county.

Water service to 'New Town' opposed at meet tonight

PLEASANTON — Livermore's mayor and city attorney will ask Zone 7's Board of Directors to put off a decision on water supply to the controversial New Town development north of Livermore at tonight's 8 p.m. meeting.

Livermore's City Council passed a strongly worded resolution at last week's meeting taking a stand against any water service to Harlan Geldermann's proposed 40,000-people planned community.

The fracas was precipitated by Geldermann's request for information from the zone on the feasibility of water supply to New Town.

Mayor Archer Futch and city attorney Bob Logan will ask the board to continue their discussion to the following meeting so that Futch might attend tonight's Mayor's Conference.

Futch feels so strongly about the measure that he is prepared to skip the conference if Zone 7 denies his request.

Directors decided to contin-

ue the discussion to tonight's meeting following a heated debate on the responsibilities of the zone.

Directors Robert Becker and David Harris thought Geldermann's "information only" request should be answered, while Robert Pearson and Robert Ryan thought the request should be examined in light of environmental consideration in the Valley.

Taking a hard-line position, director George Ludiksen said it was the responsibility of the board to sell water "and of appropriate agencies to protect the environment."

Pearson countered that "Big questions like these aren't faced, they're picked at... This requires a fundamental philosophical decision."

Citing the California Environmental Quality Act, Pearson argued that the duties of any public board are to look at the impact on the environment of any of its decisions.

Directors also will pick up on the on-going argument over Pleasanton's controversial modified five-eighths-inch water meter.

Livermore youth ranch needs tools

LIVERMORE — Although the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch has the manpower it needs to turn the old Del Valle Sanatorium into its new home, it lacks one very basic thing — tools.

Needed to be donated are 20 hoes, four spades, 12 round point shovels, eight bow rakes and two grass rakes. The ranch also can use a large truck.

Fifty youths from Hayward participating in a work/experience program will come to the valley Monday to begin renovating the Del Valle buildings and grounds, according to Sally Bystron.

They are scheduled to work four-day weeks for a month. All they need now are tools.

Anyone with tools or a truck is asked to contact Mrs. Bystron at 447-0833.

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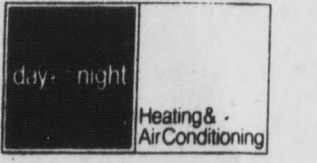
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JC PENNEY
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OPEN MON., THURS., & FRI. EVENINGS

BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER

Fair brass, floats and a little moon rock



County Maid

Taking time out to chat with Maid of Pleasanton Lori Hickman at the second annual Garden Preview of the Alameda County Fair last week were Mr. and Mrs. Al Bonne (left) and Mr. and Mrs. Clark

Redeker. Lori went on to be elected Maid of Alameda County. The Garden Preview, sponsored by the Fair, donated its proceeds to the Mulberry Branch of the Children's Hospital, Inc.

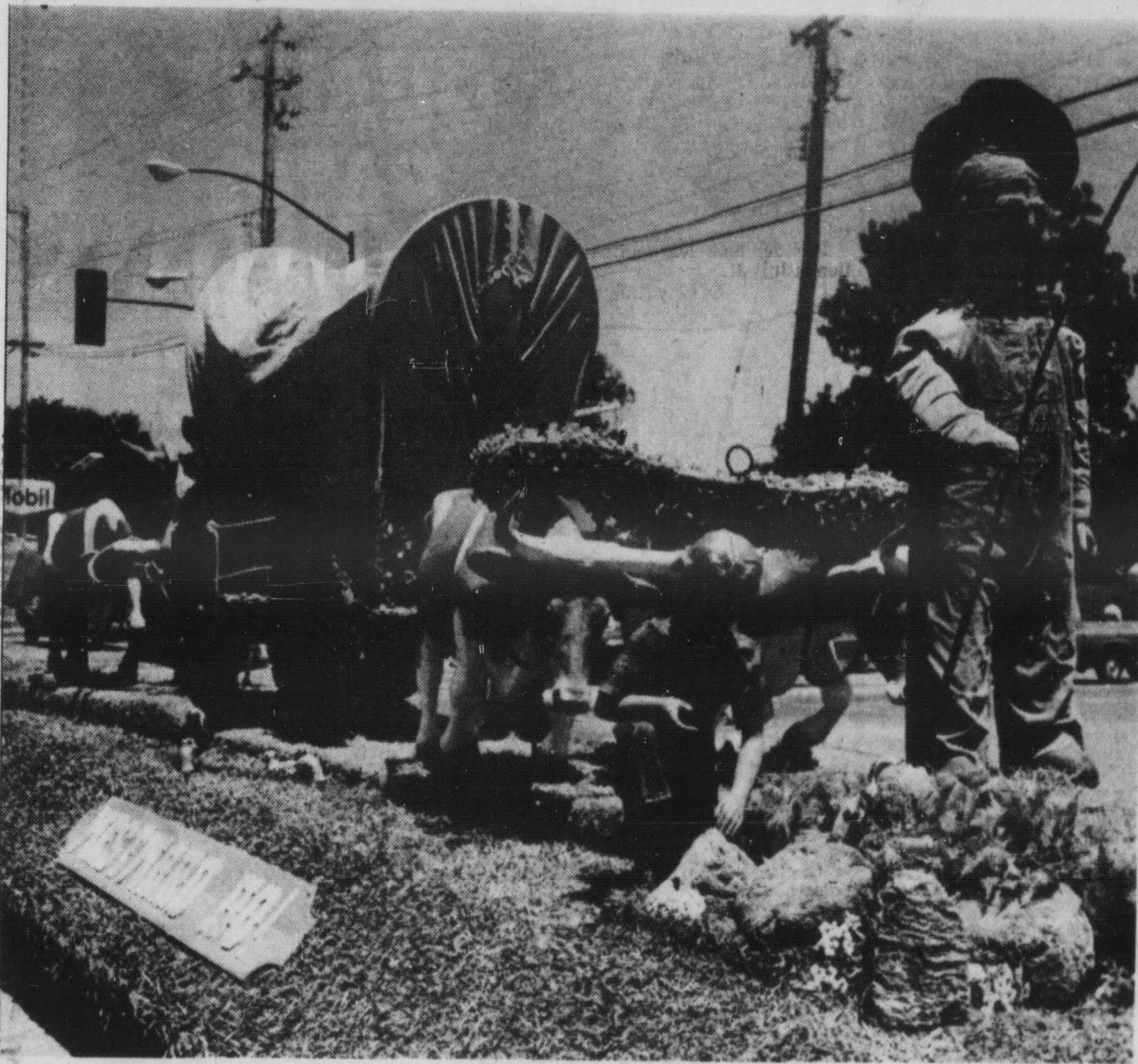


...and a small piece of the moon

Pete Bailey, assistant general manager of the Alameda County Fair Association, holds moon rock currently on display in Mineral and Gems Building at Fair. The coarse-grained igneous rock, which weighs 136.45 grams, was the first specimen examined by scientists at the Lunar

Receiving Laboratory after the return of Apollo 11's historic first voyage to the moon. The rock is 45 per cent pyroxene, 35 per cent plagioclase and 20 per cent olivine.

(Photos on this page by Michael Bailey and Peter Griffith)



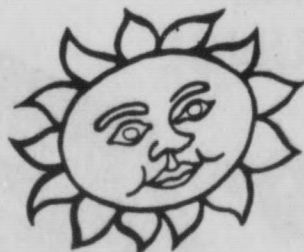
One of the colorful floats which entertained thousands at the opening-day Fair Parade in downtown Pleasanton, Sunday afternoon.

STEAM CLEAN your own carpets (At do-it-yourself prices)

RENT OUR RINSE N VAC—the new compact carpet cleaning machine that lifts dirt, grime and residues out of carpets...and does the job professional cleaners charge up to a hundred dollars for. We'll supply you with all the quality cleaning products you will need. We'll help with easy operating instructions.



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187 North L St., Livermore



SALE THIS WEEK

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Buy HTH® Dry Chlorine now and save—get rebates up to \$3 from Olin Chemicals! Participating Dealers Only



Offer good June 16 through July 6, 1975 only. Limit one rebate per customer.

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Danville, CA 94526
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SWEETSTAKES PRIZES

Custom carwash helps LHS team

LIVERMORE - Summer dust turning your car a fine shade of yellow? Livermore High students will take care of that for you, with a one-dollar custom carwash. The place: Arco station, First Street at "O". When? Ten a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 5.

The drum major, majorettes and drill team are trying to hit the \$1,800 mark so they can go to summer camp in Santa Barbara. It will be the first of what they hope will be annual excursions to the camp to improve their techniques. Some 28 students will be on their way soon—if enough people come by for a carwash.

Wed., July 2, 1975

VT/PT — Page 3

Murrieta Blvd. to close

LIVERMORE - The motorists' nightmare will become reality when Murrieta Boulevard is closed off to through traffic between E. Stanley Boulevard and Olivina Avenue for two days—Tuesday, July 15 to Thursday, July 17.

The detour is part of the railroad relocation project. The new Southern Pacific

track grade crossing near E. Stanley Boulevard will be put in during the two-day road block.

For more information, contact the city's engineering department, 447-2100, ext. 36.

CCC to meet

PLEASANTON - The Community Concerns Committee will review the Human Services Report at its Thursday meeting.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Pleasanton Justice Court.

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sale...

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and junior
sportswear,
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Put safety into YOUR best interest on insured savings... at 100-years-safe Franklin Savings—with one of these higher interest Franklin Savings accounts:

Annual Rate 7.75%,	Annual Yield* 8.06%—\$1000 minimum, 72-month Certificate**
Annual Rate 7.50%,	Annual Yield* 7.79%—\$1000 minimum, 48-month Certificate**
Annual Rate 6.75%,	Annual Yield* 6.98%—\$1000 minimum, 30-month Certificate**
Annual Rate 6.50%,	Annual Yield* 6.72%—\$1000 minimum, 12-month Certificate**
Annual Rate 5.75%,	Annual Yield* 5.92%—\$1000 minimum, 90-day Certificate**
Annual Rate 5.25%,	Annual Yield* 5.39%—\$5.00 minimum, Passbook Account

*Rates are effective as of the date of transfer and in all cases the interest is compounded daily and payable quarterly. **Early withdrawals on these accounts will earn at the current Passbook rate; in addition, a 90-day penalty will be charged on the amount withdrawn. If the remaining amount in the account is less than the original minimum deposit, the balance retained will earn at the current Passbook rate.

Franklin Savings Assets: \$110,000,000



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AND IOAN ASSOCIATION
Celebrating 100 Years of Service, 1875-1975

ACCOUNTS INSURED
TO \$40,000

Pleasanton Branches: 561 Main Street - 462-1331 - 94566
2863 Hopwood Road - 462-4944 - 94566
San Francisco - Home Office: 1201 Market Street - 863-4628 - 94103



Mrs. A. H. Johnson of Pleasanton and Mrs. Harold Hafner of Orinda enjoy the balmy evening in the delightful bonsai setting of the award-winning Hatsushi Nursery.



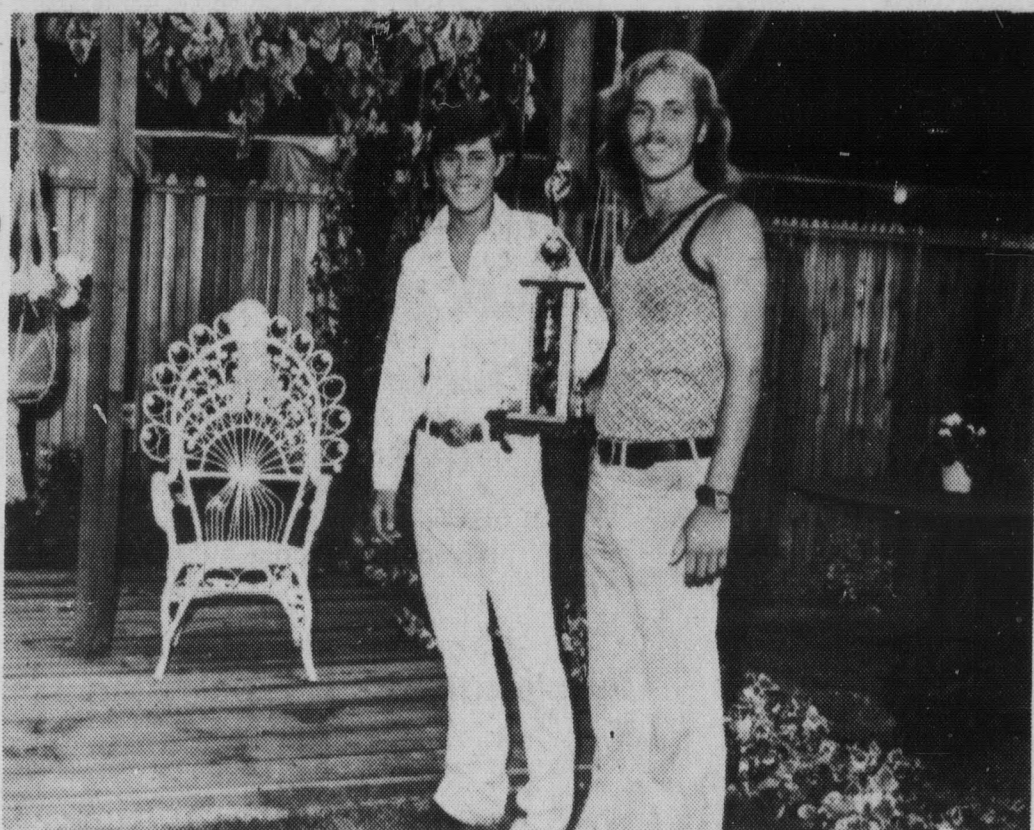
Admiring the original and historic design of the Alden Lane Nursery 'mission' entry (also a prize-winner) are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Curtola of Pleasanton.

Successful fair preview

The evening was mild and clear, the spirit light with champagne and music at the annual preview of the Fair's horticulture, art and photography exhibits sponsored Saturday by the Alameda County Fair Association. More than 500 partygoers — fair officials, socialites, press representatives, friends of Children's Hospital, art lovers, garden enthusiasts and early birds — viewed lush indoor garden grottos, elaborate outdoor garden settings, and an impressive array of paintings and photographs. The \$4 per person donation benefits the Mulberry Branch of Children's Hospital. The gala event will be repeated next year at fair time, according to Fair officials.



Ron Halverson greets Mrs. Chester Nelson and Mrs. William Ralph at the elegant formal garden entry by Halverson Nursery.



Bill Calvert and Bill Coleman accepted the first-place trophy in the amateur garden section of the fair's floriculture exhibits on behalf of Amador Valley High School FFA. Awards were presented Saturday in conjunction with the annual preview.

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40% OFF

DRESSES (Misses & Jrs.)
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NAME BRAND BRAS & GIRDLES
SANDAL CLOSEOUTS

SALE STARTS MONDAY, JUNE 30

See our fashion show — at noon
Thursday — Livermore Rancher
Friday — Tailwinds, Livermore Airport

Check Our 40% Off Sale Rack (just reduced also) at
ANNETTE'S AFTER 5 WEAR SHOP
2212 First St., Livermore

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Tiny seeds—All meat
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If it's Flav-R-Pac
...it's fancy!



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ENJOY AN OUTDOOR WEEKEND AT HOME!!!

SAMSONITE
MARBLE-IZED UMBRELLA
TABLE AND BASE Reg. Price **\$53.70**

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TABLE UMBRELLA 56.95 **38.00**

SAMSONITE
SIDE CHAIRS 47.50 ea. **\$29.50 each**

SAMSONITE BODY GLOVE
SLING CHAISE LOUNGE 115.00 **69.00**

SYROCO CONVERTIBLE
CHAISE LOUNGE
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PLASTI CAFE
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\$3.30
\$6.00 CASH
\$4.00 CASH
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68

Livermore offers youths leisure variety

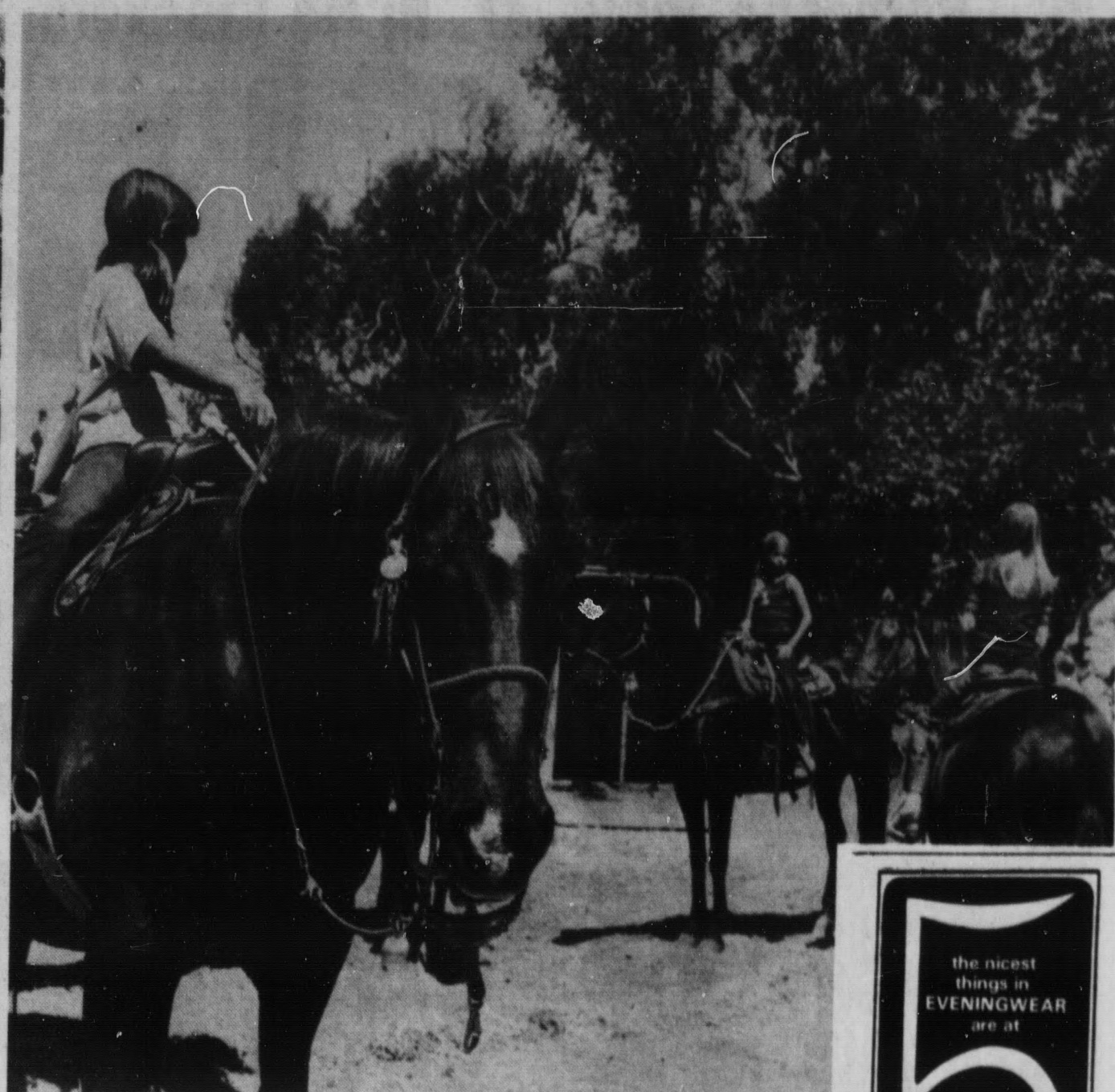


Summer time fun

Daily horseback rides and the care and control of horses are featured in Camp Bronco, top right, sponsored by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District. There are still openings and further information may be obtained by telephoning Dorothy Svets

(447-7300). The district is also conducting a day camp for youngsters such as Cheryl Dishman and Robby Nickerson, above, who appear too shy to face each other at the moment. This is Camp Totem held at Veterans Park.

(Times photos)



Princeton degree

Richard C. Johnson of 20 Fairway Lane in Pleasanton received a bachelor's degree in Politics from Princeton University at its 228th annual commencement held last month.

Cal Poly graduates valleyites

Six Valley students were among 2,800 candidates for diplomas and certificates during the 69th annual commencement ceremonies at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo.

All persons listed below received Bachelors of Science degrees at the June 14 graduation ceremonies.

Robin Marie Andrade, David Bryan Fagundes, Scott Ian McFarlane, Paul Fred Mohr, and Rebecca Sue Thompson, Livermore; and Steven E. Daniels, Pleasanton.

Valley coed wins honors in Idaho

Gail McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDonald of 3668 Germaine Way in Livermore, graduated Cum Laude from the College of Idaho with a major in elementary education and history.

She has accepted a teaching position in the state of Queensland, Australia, and will leave in late August to begin teaching in September.

When your cat tries his first can, you'll be glad you picked up two.

Tender little chunks cats love, at a sensible everyday price. Now even more so!



STORE COUPON

Buy one. Get one

FREE!

MR. DEALER: To obtain your shelf price plus 5¢ handling, send to Ralston Purina Company, P.O. Box 1107, St. Louis, Missouri 63188. Coupon will be honored only if it was honored by retailer consistent with the terms hereof and submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearing house approved by us and acting for, and at the risk of, such a retailer. The obligation to redeem this coupon is expressly conditioned on the retailer showing on request satisfactory evidence of shelf price plus invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption. Any other application constitutes fraud. This coupon is nontransferable, nonassignable and redemption is limited to one coupon per specified product and size. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption 1/20 of 1¢. Limit of one coupon per family, address, group or organization. Any other use constitutes fraud.

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SIX FAVORITE DISHES: TUNA, BEEF, LIVER, KIDNEY, CHICKEN, CHICKEN & LIVER

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Ragú Barbecue Sauce Recipe

1 Cup Ragú Spaghetti Sauce
3 Tablespoons Vinegar
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Combine all ingredients and simmer together 2 minutes. Makes 1-1/8 cups.



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I enclose 7 labels from Ragú Spaghetti Sauce. Now please send me a coupon good for a free 10 lb. bag of charcoal.

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Golden Tours, Inc., 1000 N. Main St., Reno, NV 89501

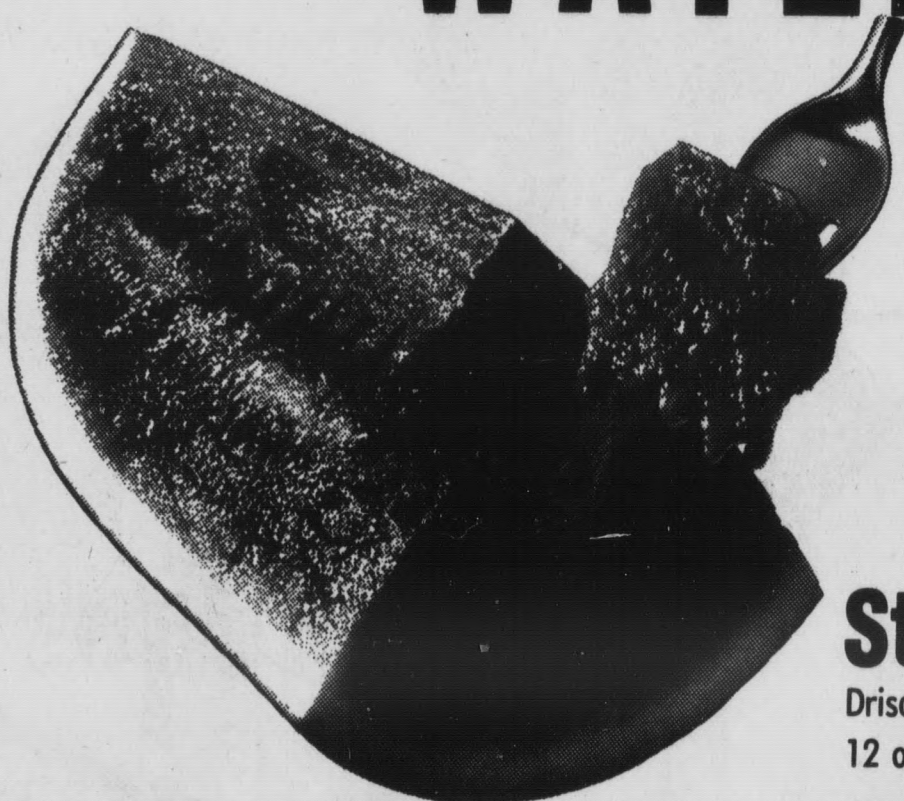
Barbecue BunsMrs. Wright's
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8 Ct.EXTRA
VALUE**3 for 99¢****Hi Ho Crackers**

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SUPER
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21 oz.

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SAVER**3 for 99¢****Frozen Lemonade**EXTRA
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Concentrate
6 oz.**5 for \$1****Margarine**Fleischmann's
Corn Oil
Cubes 1-Lb.SUPER
SAVER**63¢****Lucerne Butter**Grade AA
Cubes
1-Lb.**85¢****Large Eggs**Lucerne
Grade AA
Dozen**58¢****Fried Chicken**Manor House
Frozen
2-Lb.**\$1.99**in
California
IT'S
Safeway**Safeway Values****WATERMELONS****WHOLE****THUMPIN
RIPE****Per Pound****9¢****Strawberries**Driscoll The Million Dollar Strawberry
12 oz. Basket**2 for 89¢****Seedless Grapes**Perlette or
Red Cardinal**Lb. 69¢****Mushrooms**

A Gourmet Treat

Lb. 89¢**Santa Rosa Plums**

First of the Season

Lb. 69¢**Garden Fresh Produce. . .****Head Lettuce**Iceberg Variety
Crisp, Firm Heads**3 for 89¢****Valencia Oranges**

Full of Delicious Juice

5 Lb. 98¢**Lemons & Limes**

Puckering Fresh

3 for 39¢**Celery**

Fresh Crisp Stalks

Each 39¢**Cantaloupes**California Grown
Large Size**Lb. 29¢****Charcoal Briquets**

Trophy Brand

10 Lb. Bag 99¢**COOKOUT SUGGESTIONS**

Charcoal Lighter Fluid	Ozark, Odorless	Quart	59¢
Off! Insect Repellent	Aerosol	7 oz.	\$1.29
Salad Macaroni	Golden Grain	1-Lb.	48¢
Garlic Spread	Lawry's	4 oz.	51¢
Teriyaki Sauce	Kikkoman	10 oz.	65¢
S & W Baked Beans		16 oz.	39¢
Sweet Pickle Relish	Del Monte	12 oz.	57¢

Potato ChipsParty Pride
Twin Pack 9 oz.**79¢****HOLIDAY REMINDERS**

Bread & Butter Pickles	Fanning's	14 oz.	49¢
Whole Sweet Pickles	Heinz	24 oz.	95¢
Pitted Ripe Olives	Town House, Jumbo	5 1/2 oz.	52¢
Kraft French Dressing		8 oz.	47¢
Worcestershire Sauce	French's	10 oz.	78¢
Grey Poupon Mustard	Dijon	8 oz.	48¢
Sea & Ski Lotion	Sun Tan Coppertone, 4 oz. (\$1.72)	4 oz.	\$1.99
Kodak C126 Film	For Instant Load Cameras 20 Exposures	Roll	\$1.49

FROZEN FOODS

Totino's Classic Pizza	21 oz.	\$1.99
Onion Rings	Beleir French Fried 7 oz.	45¢
Birds Eye	Beans or Peas w/onions, Peas w/potatoes, or mixed Vegetables in Sauce Reg. Size	45¢
Stouffer's Cupcakes	load (Filled, 12 oz. 99¢) 10 oz.	99¢
Eskimo Pie Bars	6 Count	85¢

SNACK FOODS

Kool Pops	Ready to Freeze 24 Count	99¢
Pringles Potato Chips	Twin Pack 9 oz.	99¢
Kraft Cheese Whiz	Spread 8 oz.	77¢
Ry-Krisp Crackers	Seasoned (12 oz. 68¢) 8 1/2 oz.	54¢
Marshmallow Creme	Kraft 7 oz.	51¢

REFRIGERATED ITEMS

Sargento Cracker Snacks	6 oz.	74¢
Soft Margarine	Blue Bonnet Two 1/2-Lb. Tubs	67¢
Cream Cheese	Kraft Philadelphia 8 oz.	51¢
Sour Cream	Lucerne, Good So Many Ways Pint	59¢
Onion Dip	Lucerne, for Chips 8 oz.	49¢

HOLIDAY HELPERS

Paper Plates	Margit, White 9 inch 100 Count	\$1.03
Dixie Paper Plates	Calico 9 inch Country Style 30 Count	83¢
Dixie Cold Cups	7 ounce (50 Count 73¢) 100 Count	\$1.13
Plastic Utensils	Ideal 24 Count	31¢
Northern Napkins	Assorted 140 Count	44¢

Party IceParty Pride - Bag
Just Right for
Beverages 7-Lb.**39¢****Donuts**Mrs. Wright's
Assortment 1-Lb.**\$1.06****Fresh Salads**Lucerne Potato
or Macaroni 15 oz.**55¢****Kimbies**Disposable Diapers
Day & Night
Extra Absorbent
12 Ct.**99¢**

Items and prices in this ad are available July 2, 1975 thru July 5, 1975 in all Safeway Stores in the following counties:

**There's A
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Near You!**(L) 600 So. Broadway, Walnut Creek (h)
1973 Tico Valley, Walnut Creek
(L) 2941 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek
823 Camino Solano, OrindaRheem Shopping Center, Rheem
1441 Moraga Way, Moraga
(L) 1800 East Street, Concord
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord(L) 2040 Monument Blvd., Concord
(L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (h)
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) Oak Park Blvd. & Patterson, Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6600 Alhambra St., Martinez(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton (h)

(L) First Street at So. Q Street, Livermore

(L) These Safeways have liquor depts. — (h) These have feature kids shops.

 Barbecue Sauce Heinz 16 oz. SUPER SAVER 53¢	 Mustard French's SUPER SAVER 24 oz. 45¢	 Sliced Cheese Lucerne Single-Wrapped American Processed Food 12 oz. EXTRA VALUE 89¢	 Mouthwash Scope 24 oz. SUPER SAVER \$1.13
 Soft Drinks Cragmont Cans 12 oz. Diet or Club Soda 14¢ 15¢	 Dill Pickles Del Monte Halves Regular or Kosher 22 oz. SUPER SAVER 59¢	 Mandarin Oranges Town House Segments 11 oz. EXTRA VALUE 3 for 99¢	 Aluminum Foil EXTRA VALUE Kitchen Craft Heavy Duty 37 1/2 Sq. Ft. Roll 59¢

For Your Holiday

WE
WILL BE
OPEN
JULY
4th

 Tom Turkeys Manor House Flash Frozen (Hen Turkeys Under 16 Lbs.) Under 23 Lb. Sizes Lb. 53¢	 Whole Fryers Manor House Flash Frozen Lb. 54¢	 Beef Franks Safeway Skinless (Case of 24 \$15.99) 12 oz. Pkg. 69¢
 Canned Hams Safeway Brand 5 Lb. Tin \$6.99	 Game Hens Medallion Super Sized Sold By The Pound 25 to 32 oz. Sizes Frozen Pound 61¢	 Pork Spareribs From Small Sides Only Frozen Fresh Thawed Lb. \$1.39
 Alex's Salads Macaroni or Potato (8 Lb. Carton \$4.99) Lb. 69¢	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>Here's Why Chuck Steaks Are Always Best At SAFEWAY. . .</p> <p>BEEF CHUCK STEAK Blade Cut Lb. 99¢</p> <p><i>It's A Combination Of Things</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Always U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRADE BEEF 2. Aged For Flavorful Tender Eating 3. Safeway's Famous "Best Value" Trim 4. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE! </div>	
Top Round Steak Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Lb. \$1.98		Ball Park Franks Meat or Beef Hygrade One Pound Knockwurst 12 oz. \$1.09 \$1.09
Drumsticks & Thighs Safeway Frozen Chicken Lb. 99¢	Beef Jerky Leo's 9 oz. Jar \$3.99	Calf Stew Meat Boneless Lb. \$1.39
Calf Round Steak Bone-In (Calf Blade Chuck Steak Lb. 88¢) Lb. \$1.39	Shoulder Steaks Boneless Beef Chuck (Cross Rib Steaks) U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. \$1.88	

COFFEE & TEA

Maxwell House	Ground Coffee	2-Lb.	\$1.99
Edwards Coffee	Ground (3-Lb. \$2.79)	2-Lb.	\$1.99
Taster's Choice	Freeze-Dried Coffee (Decaffeinated 8 oz. \$2.99)	8 oz.	\$2.99
Instant Coffee	Maxwell House (8 oz. \$1.53)	10 oz.	\$1.99
Folger's Coffee Crystals	Instant	6 oz.	\$1.45

Iced Tea Mix **\$1.49**

Nestle, Envelopes **SS** 10 Count

WARM WEATHER BEVERAGES

Grape Juice	Empress Pure Concord	40 oz.	\$1.15
Hawaiian Punch Base	Concentrate	16 oz.	99¢
Apple Juice	Tree Top, 6 oz. Cans	6 Pack	89¢
Kool-Aid Drink Mix	Sugar Sweetened Makes 2 Quarts	Envelope	55¢
Funny Face	Pilbury Mix Makes 2 Quarts	Envelope	55¢

Drink Mix **\$1.69**
 Wyler's Can, Makes 8 Quarts
 24 oz.

BEER WINE & LIQUOR

Pabst 12 Pack Beer	12 oz. Cans	\$2.79
Brown Derby Beer	16 oz. Cans 6 Pack	\$1.49
Annie Green Springs	Country Wine 5th	\$1.15
Almaden Mt. Wines	94% Nectar Vin Rose, 1/2 Gallon \$3.79	\$3.34
Bourbon Whiskey	Old Calhoun's 86 Proof (Jim Beam, 80 Proof, 5th, 85-49) 5th	\$4.29

(Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only)

Gin or Vodka **\$7.57**
 Winners Cup 80 Proof 1/2 Gallon

THE PERFECT HOST

Christian Brothers
 Chateau La Salle Wine, 5th

Have you tried Peaches La Salle? This is a unique dessert idea simply prepared by combining fresh peach slices with chilled Christian Brothers Chateau La Salle Wine. The fruity taste and distinctive aroma of this wine will help produce a truly delicious warm weather treat. Chateau La Salle is \$2.29 a fifth.

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SAFEWAY

Fairgrounds Handicap

By DAVE WEBER
Alameda County Fair
July 2, 1975 - Third Day

FIRST RACE — (Quarterhorses) 350 yards, fillies and mares 3-year-olds and up, claiming \$3000, purse \$1800.

- Miss Goldquest (Slope) 118
- Miss Tiger (Slope) 122
- Miss Tiger Rocket (Barrett) 117
- April Buffy (Shihara) 118
- Sally Ridge (Strauss) 118
- Zantip Bar (Wilburn) 113
- Rockin' Lady (Howard) 118
- Aqua Jan (Riley) 118
- Ricans Grey Lady (Hawkinson) 118
- Passin' By (Kovacs) 117
- Alphas Pet (Riley) 115
- Secret Treasure (Slope-2) 117
- Bold Thunder Girl (Kovacs-2) 118
- Jodie Sate Bar (Gilbert) 117

MISS GOLDQUEST has fastest 350 of this group. MISS TIGER comes off strong 400; MISS TIGER ROCKET ran with better, needs comeback.

SECOND RACE — (Appalooses) 4 1/2 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2000, purse \$1600.

- Lord Lin (Lvarez) 117
- Apache Flame (Winick) 117
- Sin-A-Way (Archuleta) 117
- 7L Popcorn's Dare (Rand) 114
- B.J. Phil Asset (Riley) 117
- Orphan Andy (White) 117
- LORD LIN looked good last year; APACHE FLAME gave notice of Salomo; SIN-A-WAY must last the distance.

THIRD RACE — 1 1/16 miles, 3-year-old maidens, fillies, claiming \$6250, purse \$2800.

- Allons (Cabrera) 120
- Sun Sunday (Winick) 120
- Little Old Lady (Schacht) 120
- Zesty Hatter (Burke) 120
- Forever Love (Long) 120
- Berna (Gonzalez) 115
- Apple Dandy (Castillo) 115
- Moon Magic (Rand) 120
- Bitowind (Schacht-2) 120
- Somnolia (R.Ochoa) 120
- Purple Night (Nakamura) 120
- Seon K. (Hawkinson) 120
- Cal Jen Dal (A.Ochoa) 120
- Teal Lady (J.Gonzalez) 120

ALLONS still going of six in last start; SUN SUNDAY stayed with speed; good work; LITTLE OLD LADY drops into likely spot.

FOURTH RACE — 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming \$5500, purse \$3500.

- Ma Barker (Wilburn) 110
- Mad Millie (Long) 110
- Fern Forest (Mama) 110
- Spurfield (Burke) 115
- Gatana (Winick) 120
- Safespeed (Delia) 117
- Prankesse (R.Ochoa) 105
- Baron Frederic (Couto) 110
- Mr. Mod (J.Gonzalez) 115
- Second Rowe (Hernandez) 110
- Alice Fall (Overstreet) 110
- Sudors Gateway (Couto-2) 105
- Eagle Brand (Schacht) 110
- Mary Jay (Winick-2) 110

MA BARKER just missed in last pair; MAD MILLIE WON TWO WITH 10,000 stock; FERN FOREST always gets away fast.

FIFTH RACE — 6 furlongs, 3- and 4-year-olds, claiming \$5750-\$250, purse \$4500.

- Sergeant Grey (Long) 122
- Fire Red (Bauista) 105
- Dor's A Bye (R.Ochoa) 110
- El Concho (Burke) 110
- Dos Palos (Cruz) 114
- Before I Thought (Nakamura) 117
- No Equal (J.Gonzalez) 117
- Ravishing Ruby (Lewis) 110
- Auburn Light (LoGue) 110
- Black Turk (Lanoway) 110
- Abaddon (Hawkinson) 112
- G.J. Dandy (Winick) 110
- Golden Aldomom (Archuleta) 117
- Six Mile Bottom (Lawless) 110

SERGEANT GREY seeks third straight; FIRE RED misplaced in routes; DOR'S A BYE could take this one.

SIXTH RACE — 5 1/2 furlongs, 2-year-old maidens fillies bred in California, purse \$3200.

- Miss Racho Lamb (Hawkinson) 112
- Special Lane (Levine) 117
- Chocun's Policy (R.Ochoa-2) 109
- Julie's Flight (Archuleta) 119
- Flying Waller (Sherman) 117
- Fleet Madam (Nakamura) 114
- The Bagel Princess (Arterburn) 117

- Look of Glory (Schacht) 117
- Sally's Honey (Lanoway) 114
- Spriltooth Annie (Wilburn) 114
- Affective (Leonard) 114
- Nacienda (Quiral) 112
- REI Mingo (Gilchrist) 112

JEWELS WALLEY missed in first try, should improve; MISS RACKO LAMB could prove an instant success; SPECIAL LANE smoked in mid; just missed in premiere.

SEVENTH RACE — (Quarterhorses) 870 yards, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$3000, purse \$1800.

- Time Czech (Wilburn) 117
- Heisanotive (Rand) 122
- Ricochet Rocket (Treace) 117
- I'm Early (Pacheco) 117
- Captain Kix (Luckie) 116
- My Waiting Wishes (Shihara) 117
- Mr. Cupid (Slope) 117
- Third Copy (Slope) 119
- Thud Jody (Stroual) 122
- Betty Lee Bid (Riley) 116
- Badgers Boss (Gilbert) 117
- Petra Bars (Riley-2) 116

TIME CZECH has beaten better; HEISANOTIVE tries for back-to-back; RICOCHET ROCKET must get better start.

EIGHTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and fillies and mares, Starter Allowance, purse \$3500.

- Soiling Suzie (Delia) 115
- Shoe Rude (Arterburn) 117
- Sea of Love (Gomez) 115
- Ver's Dividend (Couto) 112
- Whisky Trip (Archuleta) 115
- Klondike Princess (Cruz) 115
- Sues Despair (Shihara) 115
- Jolly Chocun (Lawless) 115
- Missed Maneuver (Overstreet) 115
- Lolita (J.Gonzalez) 115
- Star's River (Lawless) 113
- Wood Alcohol (Winick) 114
- Rullahot (Cruz) 116
- Emperor's Envoy (Gonzalez) 111

SOILING SUZIE has three wins at this length for '75; SHOE RUDE recent route victor; VER'S DIVIDEND always up there in long ones.

NINTH RACE — 5 1/2 furlongs, maidens 4-year-olds, claiming \$12,500-\$15,000, purse \$4500.

- Gaelic Jester (Long) 119
- Furious Justin (Bauista) 109
- Judy's Knight (Hawkinson) 116
- Silver Star (Schacht) 110
- Citrus Caper (Schacht-2) 110
- Star's Pete (Shihara) 113
- Jake's River (Lawless) 114
- Wood Alcohol (Winick) 114
- Rullahot (Cruz) 116
- Emperor's Envoy (Gonzalez) 111

GAELIC JESTER worked well and left field in the last; FURIOUS JUSTIN has low weight; gained at end of last; JUDY'S KNIGHT pulled away to win only start.

TENTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, Starter Allowance, 4-year-olds and up, purse \$5500.

- Mago De Oz (Burke) 118
- Lencraft (Lawless) 110
- Venturoso (J.Gonzalez) 114
- Taransay (Archuleta) 114
- Prince O'Perry (Pacheco) 114
- Prince Natta (LoGue) 114
- Short Tuck (Hernandez) 114
- Mountain Shadow (Long) 114
- Finch em Shy (Winick) 109

MAGO DE OZ impressed in turf moratorium; LENCRAFT fits in good slot; VENTUROSO leaves turf, should improve.

ELEVENTH RACE — "Castwood Purse," 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, claiming \$17,000-\$20,000, purse \$7500.

- First Ticket (Burke) 122
- George Galea (A.Ochoa) 119

GEORGE GALEA missed in first try, should improve; MISS RACKO LAMB could prove an instant success; SPECIAL LANE smoked in mid; just missed in premiere.

TWELFTH RACE — 1 mile and 70 yards, 3-year-olds, Clear and fast.

- Next Native (Long) 117
- Hills and Valleys (Cabrera) 117
- Art's Classy Jet (Lewis) 115
- Correspondence (J.Gm Archuleta) 115
- Khaloo Wong (Delia) 115
- New Main (J.Gonzalez) 115
- Mt. Maria (Schacht) 115
- Impasto (Hernandez) 115

Tuesday's racing results

ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR

Second Day of 12-day meet

FIRST RACE — Quarterhorses, 350 yards, maidens 2-year-olds.

- Dol Monte Bars (Slem) 30.80 13.40 5.60
- Deep Salar (Rand) 3.80 3.00 3.20
- Coco's Copy (Slope) 3.20

Two dollar Exacta (3-9) returned \$196.40.

SECOND RACE — Appalooses, 4 1/2 furlongs, maidens 3-year-olds.

- J.B. Hombre (Long) 2.80 2.40 3.60
- Mr. Champayne Flight (Phco) 3.60

THIRD RACE — 5 1/2 furlongs, maidens 4-year-olds.

- Pampered Mate (Gnz) 6.20 4.20 2.80
- Point Ahead (Howe) 5.20 4.00 3.40
- Cool Dancer (Winick) 3.40

FOURTH RACE — (First half of daily double) 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up.

- Blenheim Chief (Gnz) 14.00 6.20 3.40
- Don d Argent (Bata) 3.80 2.60 2.40
- Food Man (Howe) 2.40

Time — 1:12.2

FIFTH RACE — (Second half of daily double) 1 mile and 1/16, 4-year-olds and up.

- Tenacanda (Dila) 29.60 11.80 8.40
- Patrick's Alibi (Brks) 5.40 4.40 4.40
- Wiskaway (Vnlo) 12.60

Time — 1:45.1

DAILY DOUBLE (1-4) returned \$207.40.

SIXTH RACE — "City of San Leandro," 6 furlongs, maidens 3-year-old fillies.

- Siempre Nina (Winck) 4.20 3.40 2.80
- Traveling Nancy (R.Och) 9.00 5.80 7.20
- Missile Clown (Schl) 7.20

Time — 1:12.3

SEVENTH RACE — Quarterhorses, 400 yards, 4-year-olds and up.

- Prince O'Perry (Pacheco) 62.20 25.40 x1.40
- Penny A Call (Lvine) 14.80 7.60 7.60
- Why Worry Lane (Lwss) 12.80

Time — 1:05.3

EIGHTH RACE — "City of Fremont," 5 1/2 furlongs, maidens 2-year-olds.

- Clover Aglo (Aria) 62.20 25.40 x1.40
- Penny A Call (Lvine) 14.80 7.60 7.60
- Why Worry Lane (Lwss) 12.80

Time — 1:05.3

Five dollar Exacta (3-7) returned \$1653.00.

DQ aids huge Exakta pay

Clever Aglo and Penny a Call combined for a \$1653 Exakta payoff in the eighth race at the Alameda County Fairgrounds yesterday.

It was the largest return of the young meeting. Thirty-two five dollar tickets were sold on the 3-7 combination, made possible by a disqualification.

Clever Aglo, ridden by Steve Archuleta, closed fast in the stretch of the six furlong chase for a \$62 payoff and his first victory in four lifetime starts.

Long had his saddle slip

Little Tar, piloted by Jorge Cruz, squeezed the favored Start To Polka near the wire. Dale Long, continuing his streak of minor catastrophes, crashed into the fence, but stayed aboard Start To Polka.

once in each of the two previous racing days.

After viewing photos of the race, the stewards placed Little Tar fifth and moved Penny a Call into the runner-up position.

The Roger Dominguez trained gelding was making the first start of its career under jockey Curt Levine.

Why Worry Lane, ridden by Gary Lawless, placed third.

Juan Gonzalez continued his hot streak, winning his fifth race in a row. The 26-year old jockey guided four horses into the winner's circle on opening day and yesterday increased his string with Pampered Mate (6.20), Blenheim Chief (14.00) and Chinle (11.80).

Gonzalez now has nine wins in 16 starts for a percentage of 56.2.

In today's featured Castwood Purse (\$7500), favored First Ticket bids for his third victory of the year against six other entrants.

First Ticket, entered for a \$20,000 claiming price, will carry the top weight of 122 pounds. The son of Green Ticket recently captured the Fairfield-Suisun Purse at Vallejo in 1:09.4 and will again have Tommy Burkes up.

Other entries are Kauai Prince, George Galea, Bux Alibi, La Vallita Kid, National Security and Kenschcraft.

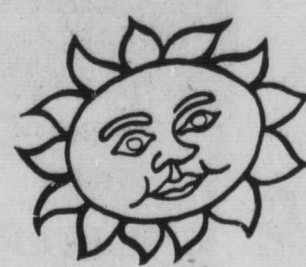
Susan Barrett continued to

dominate the quarterhorse division yesterday, riding Bobby Charger to his third

straight win in the seventh race. It was her fifth victory in six starts and seventh since

the fair circuit opened 14 days ago.

— Special to the Times



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Deep Dish
Each

\$1.29

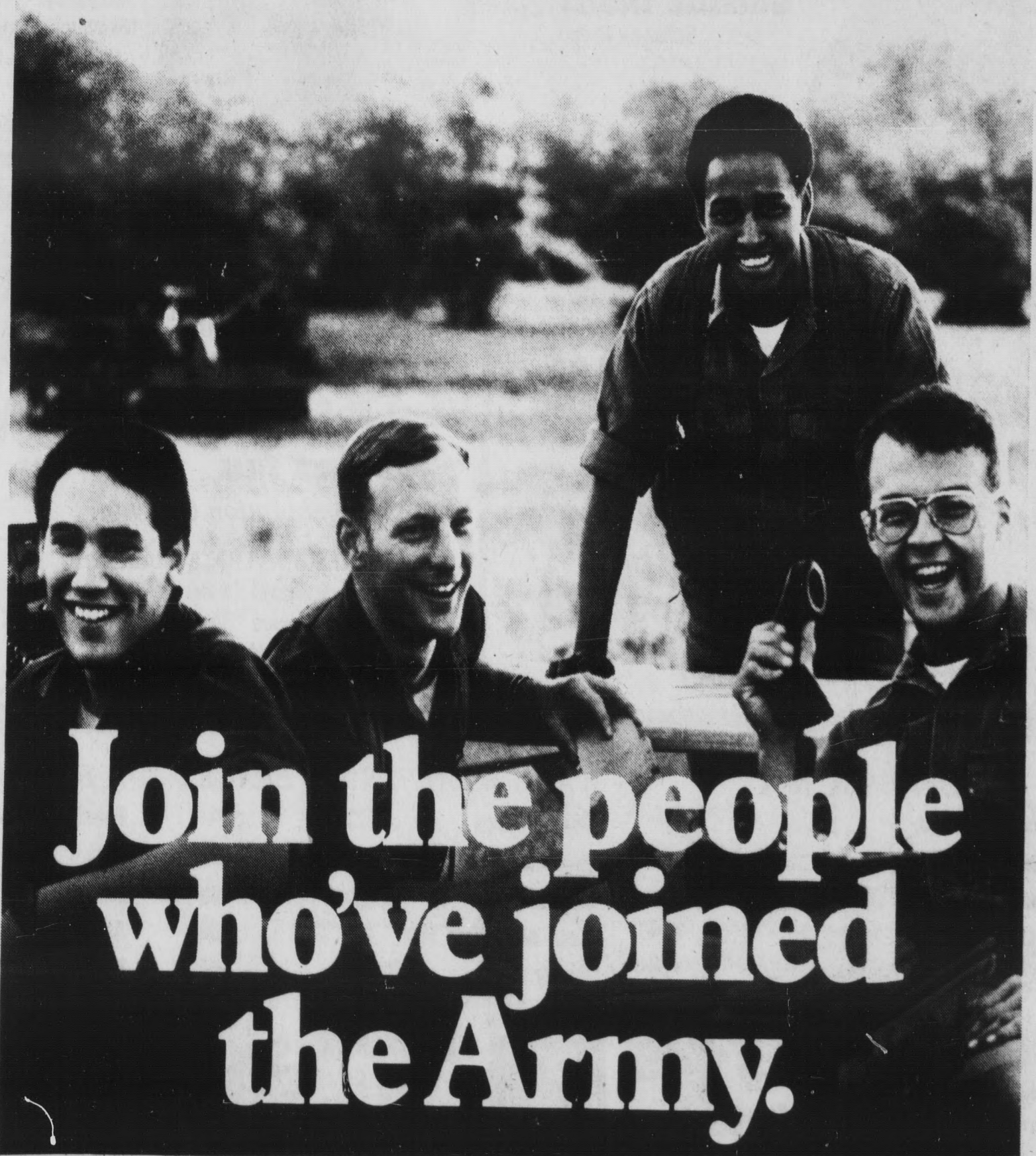
Danish Butterhorns 4 for 99¢
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filled and iced
with banana
butter cream
and topped with
chopped nuts.

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Charlie Litz

In the bag

FRANK STUART and fishing buddy **Dennis Stone** thought Melones Reservoir should be a hot spot for crappies. They had it all figured out that the water temperature should be right; the moon was in the right phase; and the time was right! They also had the right bait, so how could they miss?

Everything went according to their schedule, and they came away with some real whoppers. Using yellow popper bugs, they got several 15 inches long and over six inches deep. Most of them were in the 12-inch length with a depth of four point five to five point five inches.

Dennis says those crappies sure put up a good scrap on light rigging. Frank's comment was, "Sure good eating! Fillet them out and no one can pass them up."

July 1 is the date for renewing your hunting license. So if you plan to hunt, be sure to have a current hunting license in your possession.

JULIE HUGHES' eyes were as big as saucers when she hooked onto something big at Pinecrest this weekend. Her line kept zinging out of the reel and the rod was bent over like crazy.

She yelled for help from husband, Dave, but he just said, "Keep your cool and a tight line." Good advice, but hard to follow. Anyway, Julie reeled in a beauty of a rainbow trout, more than 15 inches in length, and really doing some aerial acrobatics.

Dave reports that his whole family had such a great time fishing that he and Julie and two children, Lisa and little David, look forward to the next trip. Lisa, eight years old, and David, five, each caught rainbows 10 to 12 inches long.

Julie used a Schoffs Triple Teaser, gold color, (silver was not a good producer), with a 3/0 split shot as a sinker, trolling around a foot deep.

A DANDY MAGAZINE on outdoor critters, such as fish and animals (not domesticated) is called "Outdoor California." This little magazine is only \$2 a year and has an excellent variety of articles, such as "Deer Eat the Darndest Things." It can be ordered by addressing Outdoor California, Documents Section, P.O. Box 20191, Sacramento, CA 95820. It is published bi-monthly by the California Department of Fish and Game.

THE DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME will conduct a public tour of Owens Valley tule elk ranges Saturday (July 5).

Wildlife biologist **Banky Curtis** said chances for viewing the elk at this time should be excellent.

"This is the beginning of the rut, and the bulls are gathering cows in large groups," he said. "But don't hesitate to bring the children. The show isn't X-rated yet."

People planning to participate in the tour should bring binoculars, cameras, and wear footwear suitable for a short hike, Curtis said.

The tour will start at 9 a.m. at the Wildlife Viewpoint on the eastern side of Highway 395 approximately 15 miles north of Independence. A sign marks the turnoff.

"Just drive in and up the hill," Curtis said. "There is plenty of room to park."

Three of six tule elk herds of the Owens Valley are located in the vicinity of the viewpoint. These are the Goodale, Timemaha, and Independence herds which make up about one-half of the estimated 375 elk in the valley.

Covey's wins National title

Covey's Mobil pounded out 11 base hits Monday night to hammer Franklin Savings, 11-6 and capture the Pleasanton National major league championship.

Dave Blanchard and Chris Lopez crashed home runs for the winners who will open play in the Tournament of Champions next week. Blanchard, who also doubled and singled, and Lopez, who singled twice, both drove in three runs. Teammate Mark Kammermeier had two hits and a pair of RBIs.

Roger Walli was the winning pitcher, anchoring a Brave staff that limited the Phillie to five base hits.

Covey's took a 5-0 lead after two innings, but fell behind, 6-5 after a determined Phillie come back.

The Braves won the game, however, with six runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

Tom Northam paced the Phillie offense with a two-run double.

Liv. Ruth

Value Giant's Steve Waldra scattered three LLL runs over seven innings to give Value Giant a 4-3 Livermore Babe Ruth victory Monday.

Waldra held LLL to single runs in the first, third and sixth innings. His teammates

erupted for three runs in the fourth inning, adding that to a first inning tally.

Greg Frates and Steve Sexton drove in runs for the Giant.

John Bailey Enterprises

scored eight times in the fourth inning to clobber the Elks, 16-6. Vince Brannon drove in two runs for Bailey with a pair of singles. Dave Dearborn also had two singles.

Try and spot the future state amateur champion today and at San Ramon National Golf Course as the San Ramon Junior Championship begins its 36-hole run.

A budding amateur superstar is bound to be somewhere in the ranks.

A field of 182 youngsters tee off starting at 7 this morning for one of the top stops on the summer Northern California Junior Golf Association tour.

Over the years, this tournament has fielded some of the top names in amateur golf, names that should some day appear on professional leader boards.

Mark Tinder of Pebble Beach won the tournament last year, and used it as a stepping stone to greater glories. He was the NCJGA point leader for 1974, and the runner up to Dave Nevatt in the United States Golf Association Junior Championship. Tinder has been recruited for Wake Forest

University by a wealthy benefactor named Arnold something-or-other.

Another San Ramon Junior alumnus is Mike Brannan, the freshman sensation at Brigham Young University. Brannan finished second in the State Amateur championship last season, and was among the top golfers last month in the NCAA championships in Ohio.

John Cook played San Ramon two-years ago as a baby-faced 14-year old, and finished fifth in his age group. Of course it was Cook, now 17, who defeated Bob Blomberg last week at Pebble Beach in this year's State Amateur championship.

Obviously precedent is on the side of the youngsters competing at San Ramon tomorrow.

Apparently they realize it more than 70 golfers were turned away according to tournament director Ron Allio. The San Ramon Junior has grown into one of the summer's top junior events. In fact, next year it will be expanded to 54 holes, Allio

says, with a cut at 36 holes. The tournament will also be worth 15 Junior Golf Association points in the standings, Allio said, making it one of the most important on the circuit. The winner will earn 10 points this year.

This year's strong field will be headed by 17-year old Greg Geertsen of Pebble Beach, winner of five age-group titles last season, including the 14-15 bracket at San Ramon. He finished among the top 10 point winners in the Nor Cal Junior Association last season, and played in the annual North-South matches at Castlewood Country Club.

Another outstanding entrant is Brian Pini of Santa Cruz, who won three age division championships a year ago, and finished barely ahead of Geertsen in qualifying for the North team.

Neil Ward of San Ramon High School is one of the top local entrants in the powerful field.

Braves win another

Ross Porter's second hit of the game, a two-run double in the last of the sixth inning, earned the Dublin Braves a 9-7 victory over Fremont American last night in the second round of District 57's Senior League Tournament of Champions.

The streaking Braves will play Thursday in Newark against a so far unknown opponent in round three of the championships.

Dublin has yet to lose in the double-elimination competition.

Porter saw that when his sixth-inning drive chased home Dan Pearson and Doug Daugherty with the winning runs. The score had been tied, 7-7.

Rick Rosenbach, who blanked Fremont over the final four innings of the game, was the winning pitcher. He gave up 12 hits, but struck out eight.

The Braves collected seven hits in winning their second game in two nights.

Porter, Pearson and Rosenbach all drove in two runs for Dublin. Pearson went 3-for-4 with two doubles. Willie Langenhuijsen singled twice and also drove in a run for the Braves.

Dublin fell behind, 4-1 after an inning and a half, but scored five times in the bottom of the second for a temporary 6-4 lead.

Fremont answered with three runs in the third inning, then Dublin tied it with a run in the bottom of the third.

Pearson and Rosenbach were the heroes of the second

inning outburst, both slamming two-run doubles. Mike Caloiaro set up the scores with a key sacrifice. Hal Breznik and Jeff Bynum drew free passes to score ahead of the doubles.

Langenhuijsen's long single to right field produced Dublin's run in the third inning that tied the game.

Pleasanton National avoided elimination with a 16-2 clubbing of Livermore National's Hayward Pallet.

The Jaycee Phillies were powered by the four-hit pitching of Glenn Hill, who struck out seven in going the distance.

Hill had two singles and a double for the Phils, and drove in three runs. Dave Negron drove in four runs with a single and a pair of sacrifice flies.

Mitch Pereira went 2-for-4 and drove in two runs.

The Phils play this evening at Alviso School at 6 p.m.

Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

Jaqes jams Shell

Tom Jaques worked out of a sixth inning jam in Livermore Slow Pitch Softball, insuring Truckin's 4-3 win over Paul Marsh Shell.

Jaqes, who had given up a run in the sixth to draw Shell within a run at 4-3, pitched with the tying run at second base to two consecutive batters. He induced one to force a runner at third base, and nailed the other on a fly ball to end the threat.

Truckin scored all of its runs early, with two-run outbursts in the first and second

innings.

Jaqes and Ken McCune, who singled to start off the first inning, came home on a single by Pat Bayless, and Ray Haera's sacrifice fly ball.

McCune singled home a second inning run, then scored on an error.



7th Concord summer festival

AT THE FABULOUS NEW CONCORD PAVILION

Friday
July 18
8 P.M.

- Olympia Brass Band
- Lee Ritenour Quintet
- Sir Roland Hanna's N.Y. Jazz Quartet (Ron Carter, Ben Riley, Frank Wess)
- Gerald Wilson's Big Band

Saturday
July 19
8 P.M.

- Olympia Brass Band
- Pat Martino Quintet
- Carmen McRae
- Hanna / Fontana Band

Sunday
July 20
7 P.M.

- Olympia Brass Band
- Barney Kessel & Friends
- Benny Goodman & His All Stars

Friday
July 25
8 P.M.

- Kenny Burrell Quartet
- The L.A. Four (Laurindo Almeida, Ray Brown, Shelly Manne, Bud Shank)
- Sergio Mendes & Brasil '77

Saturday
July 26
8 P.M.

- Dick McGarvin Quintet
- Tony Bennett
- Louis Bellson Orchestra

Sunday
July 27
7 P.M.

- Milt Jackson Quartet
- Jackie & Roy Quintet
- The Crusaders

Friday
August 1
8 P.M.

- Mayuto
- Michel Legrand & Orchestra (American Premiere of "Images" featuring Phil Woods)

Saturday
August 2
8 P.M.

- East Coast All-Stars (Milt Hinton, Ellis Larkins, Bucky Pizzarelli, Zoot Sims, Joe Venuti & Maxine Sullivan)
- West Coast All-Stars (Ray Brown, "Sweets" Edison, Herb Ellis, Jake Hanna, Plas Johnson, plus additional artists)

Sunday
August 3
7 P.M.

- Bobby Hackett • Helen Humes
- Teddy Wilson, plus additional artists
- Ruby Braff / George Barnes Quartet

Programs subject to change without notice.

PRICES: Reserved Seats: \$5-\$6-\$7.50 for individual performances. General Admission Grass Seating: \$4; Age 17 & under: \$3. TICKETS AVAILABLE: Concord Summer Festival Office, 2835 Willow Pass Road, Concord (682-6770). MAIL ORDERS: Write Concord Summer Festival, Post Office Box 845, Concord, CA 94522. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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1975 ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR

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Special FREE Entertainment Attractions!

JOHNNY MANN Singers (JUNE 30th - JULY 1st)

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GIL EAGLES (JULY 4th - 5th - 6th)

GUY and RALNA (JULY 7th - 8th)

SKILES and HENDERSON (JULY 9th - 10th)

BILLY ARMSTRONG (JULY 11th - 12th - 13th)

4TH OF JULY SPECTACULAR featuring the NOW COMPANY SINGERS

HORSE RACING DAILY

DAILY DOUBLE • EXACTA

Post Time 1:30 p.m. Daily

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Strolling Bands

Henry Clay's Banjo Band

Bob Mielke's Dixieland Band

Lou Jachlich's Accordion Band

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Cunningham's Petting Zoo

Antique Equipment Displays

Silva's Draft Horse Team

DESTRUCTION DERBY

Sunday, July 13 at 2:00 p.m.

Adults (16 and over) \$3.00

Children (15 and under) \$1.50

15 FUN FILLED DAYS!

FAIRGROUNDS ADMISSION

Adults.....\$1.50

Children (6 through 15).....\$1.50

Special "Family Night" Prices

All admissions half price

after 5:00 p.m.

Monday, June 30th and July 7th

Tuesday, July 1st and 8th

FAMILY FUN FOR EVERYONE

NOTE: There will be no 4th of July fireworks display!

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

The County Fair comes of age

The Alameda County Fair is among the oldest of Bay Area expositions. Formally launched in 1912, the racing oval which has been the benchmark of that festivity actually had its start in another century, and in a time when Spanish vaqueros raced their fine steeds on that same good soil. What has transpired there since has been due largely to local love, grown now into an affair of Northern California proportions.

There are few among us who might remember when folding chairs placed on the lawn beneath a hasty shelter of palm leaves formed the first "grandstand" from which those ponies might be watched. There are many, however, who can tell of a last-minute clipping of their own gardens, and a feverish orgy of cooking in their own kitchens, to assure exhibits for each new edition of the County Fair.

We have come a long way since those days, baby. The 1975 offerings of floriculture and patio exhibits are as handsome as anything we have witnessed, in "garden shows" of considerably greater stature, at least in the view of the metropolitan press.

Suddenly that Amphitheatre, Exhibition Pavilion and Young California Building begin to take shape in a complex for entertainment or commercial display that is second only to the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum. Now the handsome new entrance way on Pleasanton Avenue offers an inviting start to a promenade past spacious lawns, and busy hawkers.

The sheriff's unusual letter

Alameda County Sheriff Tom Houchins has leveled a blast at the public in general, and his critics in particular, calling for "removal of criminals from the streets."

Houchins' two-page missive begins with a plea for funds for a new jail and immediately branches into an attack on an unnamed supervisor who Houchins calls "hypocritical."

Houchins states that the supervisor "continually expounds his concern for the 'legally innocent, unconvicted' inmate... yet, he continues to block the progress of obtaining new and adequate facilities."

"It would appear that (the supervisor's) solution to the problem would be to eliminate 'Pre-Trial' jails — allow murderers, robbers, rapists, burglars and drug addicts to prey on the taxpayer while awaiting trial," Houchins wrote.

He also had some harsh words for citizens who admit the need for a new jail so long as it is not in their town. He is particularly upset about the unwillingness of South County to house its own pre-trial prisoners.

The sheriff, who was elected this past No-

For a true localite, Fair Time is perhaps the poorest time to view the true worth of those grounds. We are apt to look past the real worth as we hurry to watch the horses, board the carnival rides, or do our own special fair-time thing. But there is a year-long value which will prevail long after the fair has gone, and with rewards — at least for this valley's citizenry — that will add up to more than the two week "take" for that big show.

Have you tried the new nine-hole course inside the racing oval? Or how about that Pee-Wee golf layout in a corner setting of lawn and trees that makes this one entertainment center perhaps the finest of its kind, anywhere.

The Exhibition Building has already been a winter setting for local high school and semi pro basketball, and now the Young California Building is a challenge of considerable commercial worth, for eleven months of the year. The barbecue and picnic areas are among the busiest such tax-supported ventures. Fair time or any time, here is a multi-million dollar complex that has roots deep in the valley's past, and that now finally comes of age as a Bay Area attraction without equal.

The Alameda County Fair and its facilities are in truth a self-supporting, year-long center for fun, commerce and socializing which are perhaps unique in the long roster of such tax-supported ventures. Fair time or any time, here is a multi-million dollar complex that has roots deep in the valley's past, and that now finally comes of age as a Bay Area attraction without equal.

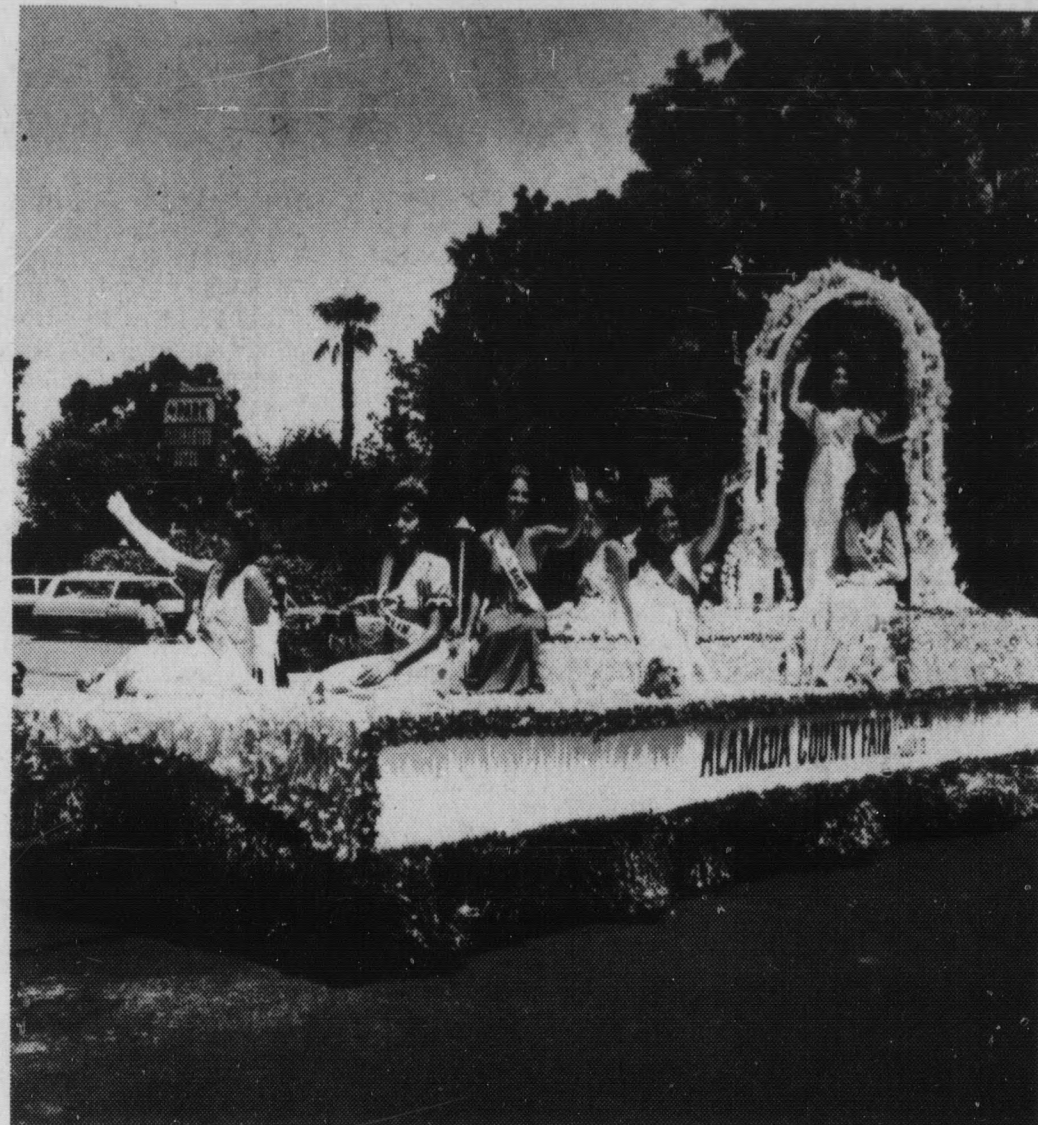
member to his first four-year term, also blasted "most 'Do-Do' programs", which he claims "have been dismal failures."

"We must try to rehabilitate all those we can," he went on "but we must also reverse the trend of today whereby innocent taxpayers are locked in their residence and the criminals roam the streets at will."

He concludes by listing six things that make him "sick." They include: citizens not facing their responsibilities; certain officials not facing their responsibilities and "plying the citizens for personal gain"; judges not facing their responsibilities; plea bargains that allow "dangerous felons" back on the street; being blamed for Santa Rita when he has called for new jails for years and finally, of having to remain mute on certain issues because of legal or civil constraints.

He concluded by saying "I am sick — but I'll get well because I will diligently carry out all my sworn duties."

"Will each of you get well?" the sheriff asks in conclusion.



MAID OF ALAMEDA COUNTY CONTESTANTS BID 'HELLO' TO CROWD
Pleasanton's Lori Hickman later won coveted Maid tiara and sash.

Hindsight/Foresight

The "PG" and "X" joke

One of the more ironic constants in recent years is the sight of juveniles, including sub-teens, flocking to and in attendance at motion pictures that carry the "PG," "R" or "X" ratings.

We were party to such a sight this past Saturday night while a queuing up for a twin theatre that was also showing "Jaws," latest entry in the disaster and/or blood lust field.

The point of this piece is that the movie companies are private enterprise and the persons who put the ratings on films have little or no direct method of enforcing their self-imposed standards.

Television, with some segment of responsibility to the public, is not nearly as bad as the movie industry in its presentation of sex and sadism.

But anyone who has reviewed the "lineup" for this fall will note that it'll be channel-to-channel shoot-em-ups. If you're not a detective or crime "freak", television between 8 and 11 this fall most certainly won't be your bag.

We have been promised in recent months that efforts are being made to remove the "questionable" shows from the prime time or "family" viewing hours. The latter is considered to be up through 9 p.m. I hate to be a second-guesser... but most juveniles (17 and under) keep later television hours than 9.

About the only way television is going to get back to truly informing and entertaining is after massive pressures initiated by citizens and directed through their elected representatives.

Speaking for myself only, if I am going to buy a \$300 or \$400 television set and turn it on, I would much rather be entertained with the arts and social documen-

taries (such as the one about Watts, 1965 to 1975, on Sunday night) than by murders, beatings, muggings, car chases, crashes, shouting and screaming.

I can get all that without buying a television set, simply by standing on the street in some urban area (albeit at some danger to life and limb).

But back to the movies, the primary offenders in this writer's judgment.

Our stand in line Saturday, amongst dozens of teen and sub-teens (and even a few other adults), was an eye-opener. At one point, a man and woman drove up in a pickup, stopped in the middle of the street and several young teens and sub-teens jumped out and raced across the street (oblivious to traffic of course) to join the line.

While we waited in the "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" line, the juvenile band in the "Jaws" line grew longer. We don't deny that sending the kids to the movies isn't an inexpensive form for babysitting.

For \$2 or \$2.50 they can watch sharks chomping or generally menacing human beings (or didn't you see the "Jaws" spot on TV 1,001 times). Or see a human-roast in "The Towering Inferno," a realistic "Earthquake," some wretched occultisms in "The Exorcist" or a new "game" in "Rollerball." We are told the latter, even more so than "Death Race 2000," is a real blood lust.

We do not deny that any or all of these films... or the torrent of detective shows on TV... have some socially redeeming value. We're just not convinced that any of it is worthwhile for impressionable minds.

— by AL FISCHER

Round the town

My first serious encounter with them came in the period of my "Post World War II adjustment." What with trying to re-establish my civilian identity, get the mind back on things scholastic, and the spirit in tune with things civilian, it was a time when a person could be forgiven a flinger or three.

Mine was to be the ponies. Here was the hell-bent-for-leather pace of those war years, without having to do bodily harm to any man, or so I thought. And here a young adventurer could cast caution to the winds while building his new peacetime fortune. Besides, it was very educational.

As it turned out, I gathered considerably more wisdom than fortune. And this limited success was brought about by two lady loves in my emerging manhood. "Bee" Bossinger and "Mother" Calvo were also numbered among that long list of females who were, over the course of my unfettered wanderings, to serve in that highest of callings... The Landlady.

The mesdames Bossinger and Calvo were unique in that list (although they were ALL unique, come to think of it) in that they truly loved their horse flesh. This passion for ponies they shared with their roomer. It was therefore that my earliest adjustment to civilian life was to be not as a scholar or a business tycoon in the ordinary sense, but rather as one who could study the Daily Racing Form with the expertise of a seasoned railbird, plotting the fortunes of fillies and the misdeeds of maidens with an awareness far beyond my years.

It was an experience that would leave me cool to the promises of four-legged women, throughout the next several decades.

There were many "lessons" learned in this period of my enlightenment, but perhaps one such incident best sums up my total disenchantment. It came in that same city of Winnipeg, at the time of the Western Canadian Fair Circuit's annual visit to that prairie capital.

I must also explain that Mother Calvo had a son-in-law who was at various times jockey, trainer and stable roust-a-bout, depending on his standing with the racing authorities. Mickey was also a very fine fellow, and a good friend.

"The only way to make money off the ponies is to sell feed to 'em," Mickey would say, whenever prodded. He was a firm believer in the dishonesty of all races, equine and human. But he was also sympathetic to a young man's struggle to build a small WW II nestegg into a four-year college fund.

"I want you to take five dollars, and NO MORE than five dollars, and put it on bloody Nose to win in the last race," Mickey advised me this one day. He would say nothing more, expect to threaten my life if I were to share this tip with any other living soul.

Well, Bloody Nose was listed at 28 to one on the morning line, a fact which made me wonder at my friend's talent as anner picker. At track side, the odds actually went up! — to 30 one, leading to this Chicken Little's last-minute decision to reduce my five dollar wager to a deuce, while leaving enough for yet another two dollars on a promising young thing by the name of "Fat Francis."

It must be explained that, in those early days of the fair circuit, the pari-mutuel calculators (five old men behind the boards with an adding machine) were usually well behind the actual dollar flow for that particular race. It was not surprising then, just after the betting windows slammed shut and the horses broke from the starting gate, that the board indicated a late change in the final odds on this-or-that mount.

But that hardly allowed for what happened to Bloody Nose, whose odds dropped from the afore-mentioned 30 to one all the way down to 18 to one, without so much as a pause in between. The total wager on that animal was inexplicably increased by some \$5000.

Well, dear friends, that was quite a race. It was also the last of the day, and the last of the current meet... a combination of circumstances that (I was to learn later) were vital to this particular drama.

Bloody Nose broke from the gate like a little old lady in shock. She stumbled once or twice, finally determined the desired direction, and romped along well back in the pack.

The leaders, however, showed a remarkable reluctance to break free, huddling and bumping each other like eight drunks determined not to let the other fellow fall. Suddenly, as they approached the final turn, all eight of those beasts swung out as though somebody had hoisted a "Free Oats" sign on the far side of the track. Bloody Nose emerged as the only thing anywhere near the rail, a route which greatly shortened her trip to the wire, and there she finished, a somewhat surprised winner.

Well, I collected \$38 from that one race. But I spent many a sleepless night wondering why I had not bet all five dollars on Bloody Nose as I had been advised. And I have spent many years wondering what combination of sheer luck, or good planning, had brought about that foul deed, on getaway day at Winnipeg.

From that one lesson grew a considerable reluctance on my part to entrust my hard-earned dollars to animals, or humans, engaged in any kind of contest where money is the prize. I must confess, however, that I still scan the racing sheets now and then, searching out the progeny of Bloody Nose, and wondering if her one big day in Winnipeg was the prelude to greater things, or simply a small detour on her journey to the glue factory.

— by john edmonds

Berry's World



"The bad news is yours will become a 'disadvantaged family.' The good news is your kids will then be eligible for the federal summer jobs program!"

The readers sound off on the issues

Political pollution

Editor, The Times:

Recently the local papers have reported that our city has a financial problem unequaled in the past. When we are faced with an unfavorable situation or problem, the only constructive thing to do is to try to correct it. There are many ways to solve our problems, but the most efficient ONE is to be more economical — keep all municipal expenses to a minimum. We must cut down on CITY GOVERNMENT SPENDING, EXCEPT to maintain public safety.

The two most important Departments are the Police and Fire Departments. Our Policemen are our first line of defense, and our Fire Department is ever ready to serve those who need them. These two Departments deserve priority.

The city is recommending a 25 cent safety tax be put on the ballot in the municipal election next March — a 25 cent per \$100 assessed valuation special tax rate with the money restricted to Police and Fire Department needs only.

It is time now for all interested taxpayers to come to the aid of each other, and to the aid of our Policemen, and Firemen — they must not have to depend upon a safety tax to meet any of these financial needs. Under no circumstance should the public be expected to support a safety tax to meet the needs of our Police and Fire Departments — here again is a tax on a tax.

We are being faced with more than just financial problems... Air pollution will probably be much worse when this multi-million dollar railroad relocation and underpass project is finished... Could this project be the major cause of the financial problem in our city?

The worst pollution we have is government pollution from the local to the federal level. Local government should refrain from requesting State or federal funds, which require additional taxes at the local level. The sewer sur-charge is being recommended to be increased from the current \$2.30 a month per resident to \$4.80 a month. We should have never been made to pay a sewer sur-charge. With this increase we will be paying a tax on

a tax on a tax.

The city council must forget a safety tax — must forget duplication of services — must resist new layers of government, and must forget any ideas of municipal income tax. If the city does not include the complete needs of our Police and Fire Departments in the city budget, we are in dire need of better city management.

Kattie L. Richardson
Livermore

Marijuana backers

Editor, The Times:

We who have worked in this area to achieve rational marijuana laws are a little surprised and very pleased. Assembly-member Floyd Mori has been able to respond to the very heavy evidence favoring changes in the laws. He has had the courage to take a position of leadership with his constituency.

We are... disgusted that the Republican Assembly members, as artisan bloc, have tried to grab political advantage by opposing this simple, overdue act of justice.

This law, effective January 1, 1976 when signed, will make possession of 1 ounce or less of marijuana material a citation misdemeanor (like a traffic ticket) with a maximum fine of \$100, and no jail sentence. No longer will common people and young people be thrown into jail and brutalized, before they can appear in court. The courts will waste much less time on trivia...

At the same time, the law will remain unfair. Most anyone can get falling-down on alcohol, which is a liver-rotting, violence inducing, physically addictive drug, with no penalty, generally. But using marijuana (which results in a peaceful, friendly state of happiness, with no known medical harm and no addiction) will still get you a stiff fine. We have a way to go yet, and thousands of us will continue working for rational laws.

Robert M. Wright
ad hoc coordinator for
Reform of Marijuana Laws
Livermore-Amador Area

Livermore subsidies

Editor, The Times:

What does the city council mean, that they can't subsidize a local bus system? Why does the city council say it can't subsidize a private company? On the railroad underpass and track relocation scheme, the city council not only is subsidizing the private corporation, Southern Pacific Land Development Company, but the city council sold a bond (with the taxpayers not able to vote on this bond), to help develop commercial properties for SP and the people who signed for the assessment district. Also, the city council went to the Department of Transportation in Sacramento, through the back door of the Public Utilities Commission in San Francisco, to get grade separation funds to help with this commercial development for PRIVATE companies.

What the city council SHOULD have said to Pioneer Bus Lines is that the city council does not subsidize small private businessmen where the bigwigs can't get part of the take... The city does subsidize private companies — but only those like Southern Pacific that are big enough to hide the hidden rakeoffs, big enough to get what they want from the taxpayers by using subsidiary company names. Down the drain went Taco Bell. Down the drain went El Pepe. Down the drain, but stuck in the pipe, is Value Giant. Down the drain, Pioneer Bus Line. Crushing through, the city council holding hands with the giant Southern Pacific Land Development Company.

"Paying through the nose"
Livermore

Amador Adult School open for signups

PLEASANTON- Registrations are still being taken for the Amador Valley Adult School's summer program.

Although classes began this past week, no classes are filled. There are over 20 classes offered.

Day classes in upholstery,

travel preparation, watercolors and acrylics, general crafts, art appreciation and English as a second language are available. Night classes in painting, pottery, jewelry, guitar, band, tailoring as well as business education classes are offered.

Most of the classes are held at Amador Valley High School. Adults may register by attending the class of their choice. Further information may be obtained by calling 462-5500 during the day or 846-2818 between 7 and 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Truth on pot use

Editor, The Times:

(Attention Mr. Fischer)

It is about time that the public is made aware of the so called honest policies of the legislation passed onto the public. The article you authored "Smoking Lamp Lit" has the pure and unadulterated ring of truth. Hopefully those people and citizens will make known their feelings to all legislators concerning this matter and all the immoral legislated actions that have been passed onto us lately.

Maybe burying their heads in the sand will make the immense consequences of these actions go away. Except when you come up for air the ugly tragic results are there staring you in the face. Your article is true to form of a true patriot, but how long is one expected to be patriotic under prevailing laws and legislators? It is beyond the wildest belief that these (leader?) can expect to see a decline in pot use, sex perversion and many other problems by lessening and in some cases abolishing governing laws. If this is the case, we undoubtedly need to seek out men and women to public office that have a greater sense of morality for themselves and others. JUST A LITTLE CARING GOES A LONG WAY.

Mr. Fischer, hats off to you. By the way any chance you would seek to serve in our legislature? Citizen who hopes you will keep the press open to honest representation of the people.

Ginger of Dublin

Television Listings

Wed., July 2

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Gambit
40—Movies:
Wed.: "Mrs. Miniver" Part 2
Thurs.: "Maytime"
Fri.: "California"

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Wed.: "Beau Geste"
Thurs.: "See How They Run"
Fri.: "I'd Rather Be Rich"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Now You See It
9—Electric Company
13—Hazel

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7—Blankety Blanks
13—Jeannie
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3-4—Jackpot!
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Money Maze
36—Public Affairs
44—Newstalk

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Blank Check
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Big Showdown
36—Yoga
40—Barbara Walters Show
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—Password
9—Yoga with Lillas
36—Movies:
Wed.: "Password, Kill Agent Gordon"
Thurs.: "Operation Top Secret"
Fri.: "Invisible Swordsman"

40—Flintstones
44—Movies:
Wed.: "The Way to the Gold"
Thurs.: "A Night to Remember"
Fri.: "It's a Big Country"

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—Split Second
9—Washington Week
40—Green Acres

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Wed.: "The Birds & the Bees"
Thurs.: "My Friend Irma"
Fri.: "A Touch of Larceny"
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—All My Children
40—Movies:
Wed.: "The Fuller Brush Girl"
Thurs.: "My Six Convicts"
Fri.: "Stand By for Action"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make a Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Price Is Right
7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game
7-13—One Life to Live
44—Huck & Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
4—Sons of Sam
5—What's My Line?
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah
40—Cap'n Mitch
44—Banana Splits

3:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Movies:
Wed.: "The Mountain Road"
Thurs.: "The Snorkel"
Fri.: "Thirteen Ghosts"
4—Andy Griffith
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Wed.: "The Day the Earth Stood Still"
Thurs.: "Five Million Years to Earth"
Fri.: "The Love War"

13—Merv Griffin
36—Millionaire
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye

4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5-10—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
36—Movies:
Wed.: "Peril in the Night"
Thurs.: "Virginia"
Fri.: "Dynamite Joe"
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Jeannie
13—Ironside
40—Partridge Family

5:00 P.M.
2—Bonanza
7—News
9—Misterogers
40—Mod Squad
44—Three Stooges

5:30 P.M.
3-4-10-13—News
5-40—Baseball: A's vs. White Sox
9—Electric Company
36—Movie: "Flying Leathernecks"
44—Wild, Wild West

6:00 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3-4-7-10-13—News
5-40—Baseball: A's vs. White Sox
9—Electric Company
36—Movie: "Flying Leathernecks"
44—Wild, Wild West

6:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
9—Poetry Playhouse
13—Treasure Hunt

7:00 P.M.
4-13—Truth or Consequences
5-7-9—News
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—\$25,000 Pyramid
7—Rainbow Parade
10—Name That Tune
13—To Tell the Truth

8:00 P.M.
2—Men of the Sea
3-4—Little House on the Prairie
7-13—That's My Mama
9—International Animation Festival
10-44—Tony Orlando and Dawn
36—Get Smart

8:30 P.M.
7-13—Movie: "The Great Niagara"
9—Civillization
36—Merv Griffin
40—Movie: "Hardcase"

9:00 P.M.
2—Great American Balloon Adventure
3-4—Lucas Tanner
5-10—Cannon
44—Oral Roberts

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Petrocelli
5-10—Dan August
7-13—Baretta
9—Thin Edge
36—Movie: "Trail Street"
44—Movie: "Bordertown"

10:30 P.M.
40—Dealer's Choice

11:00 P.M.
2—Biko
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Untouchables

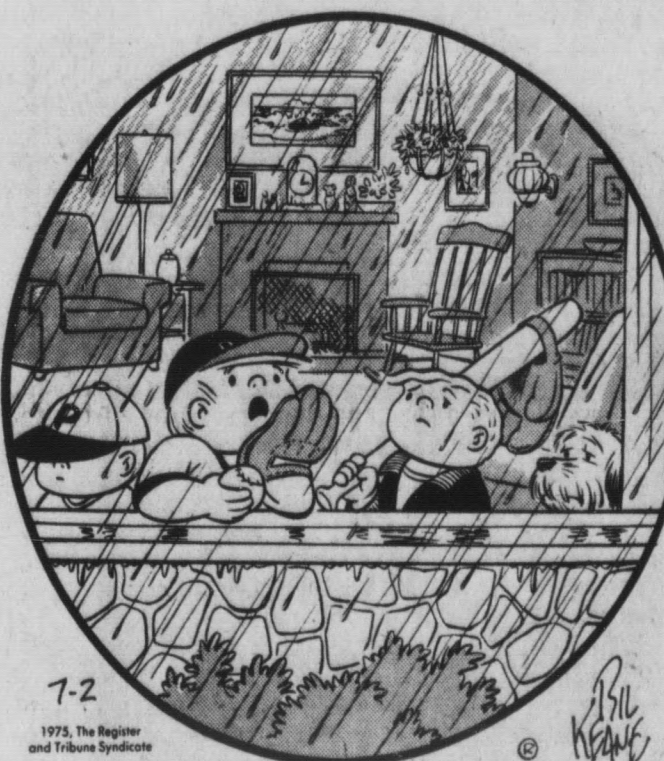
11:30 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "Mr. Inside / Mr. Outside"
7—Wide World Sports
13—Department S
36—Movie: "The Locket"

MIDNIGHT
36-40—Movies All Night

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

On Nov. 10, 1775 Congress established what is now the Marine Corps, to "be distinguished by names of first and second battalions of American Marines." These original battalions consisted of one colonel, two lieutenant colonels, two majors and other officers and men "of an equal number" with other battalions. They were to be "good seamen" so that they could serve at sea as well as on land, The World Almanac notes.

FAMILY CIRCUS



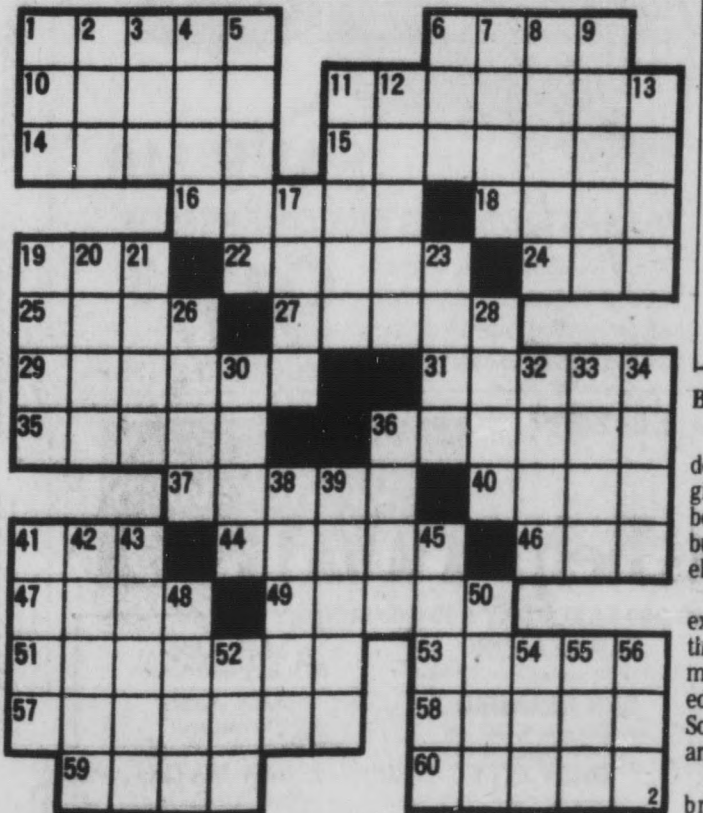
"I wish we had a bigger indoors."

CROSSWORD

Seascape

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Shore
 - Breaker or roller
 - Relieve
 - Liner's route (2 wds.)
 - Open space in a wood
 - Detached
 - Bury
 - Time of day (poet.)
 - Part of a sea
 - Japanese aborigines (var.)
 - Legal point
 - Palm leaves (var.)
 - Iama
 - Wide heroine
 - Quebec
 - peninsula
 - Place of exertion
 - Seascape feature
 - Sphere
 - Sign
 - Ask for charity
- DOWN**
- Pouch
 - Building
 - addition
 - Winglike organ
 - Mohammedan judge
 - Wild animal
 - Has existed
 - Kind of
 - Courage
 - Finnish lake
 - City in Italy
 - Small bay
 - Diminutive suffixes
 - "Well That Ends Well"
 - Alleviates
 - Mariners
 - Coral island
 - Give support to
 - Sorceress of Greek myth
 - Bristlelike part
 - Simmers
 - Enlist
 - Sea eagles
 - Sea phenomenon
 - Nova
 - Winged
 - Ivy League university
 - Story of heroic deeds
 - Melody
 - Shakespearean word
 - African country
 - A few
 - 33 Bard
 - Danube tributary
 - Sheltered places
 - Spectacular acts (coll.)
 - Bored
 - Foundation
 - Dashes
 - Move, as a sailboat
 - Groups of players
 - Narrow groove
 - Proofreading word
 - Mouths (anat.)
 - Writer, — Wallace
 - Vegas, — Nevada



astrograph

by Bernice Bede Ovi

For Wednesday, July 2, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be lucky today with social contacts, but you could generate sparks with a business associate or on the home front.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Ideas others try to impose upon you today aren't necessarily in your best interests. Do things the way you feel they should be done.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Continue to treat your purse with respect today. Stay abreast of your current obligations. Avoid making new ones.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll fare better in commercial dealings today if you bar those who have no business being there. Deal only with those involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Though your motives will be honorable today, one who likes to make problems will try to distort your intent.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you want others to share, you'll first have to put on the line some of what you're holding back.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be involved in a venture with two friends. Each will pull in a different direction. You

may end up with a giraffe, instead of a horse.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If working with unfamiliar materials, be extra-careful. Test your procedures as you go. You could be very wasteful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you can count on Lady Luck to bail you out of tight spots. Today, she isn't all that reliable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't neglect important home projects. If you sweep them under the rug, they'll haunt you later at an embarrassing moment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be sure you're able to back any oral claims today. Someone is waiting to challenge you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll still have to resist temptation to spend frivolously. Pick up that new dress later, at a better bargain.

Your Birthday
July 2, 1975

Your career prospects this year are very promising, if you keep your shoulder to the wheel. Whatever pressures you'll have to face can be overcome.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Good partners code their bids

NORTH (D)		2	
♥ A K 8 4			
♦ A Q 5 2			
♣ 4			
♠ A 7 6 5			
WEST		EAST	
♥ 7 3 2		♥ 10 5	
♦ 10 7 4 3		♦ K 6	
♣ J 7		♣ Q 9 8 6 5 3	
♠ Q J 10 8		♠ 9 4 2	
SOUTH			
♥ Q J 9 6			
♦ J 9 8			
♣ A K 10 2			
♠ K 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — ♣ Q			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Technicians in any line develop their own jargon. They give words meanings that will be clear to another technician but not clear at all to anyone else.

The reverse bid is a classic example. A layman would think that both North and South had made reverse bids. North opened a club and rebid one heart. South responded one diamond and rebid one spade.

Neither bid was a reverse in bridge experts' language,

CAD SENSE

The bidding has been: 2

West North East South

1 ♠ ?
You, South, hold:
♠ 2 ♣ K J 9 7 5 ♦ A K Q J 4 ♠ A 2
What do you do?
A — Double to ask your partner to bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do double and your partner bids two clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

FRANK AND ERNEST



SIGNING THIS
DECLARATION
MEANS NEVER
HAVING TO SAY
YOU'RE TORY

© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

THANES

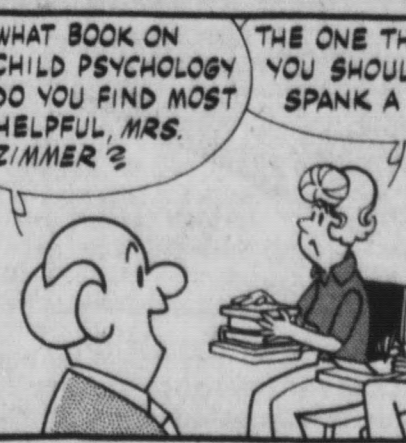
THE BORN LOSER



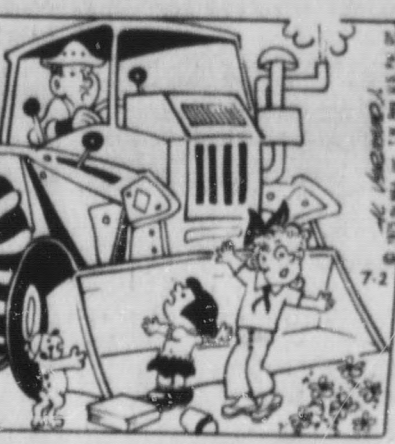
MOOSE MILLER



CAMPUS CLATTER



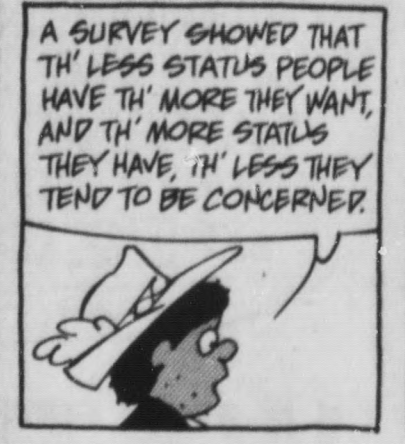
PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



BENJY



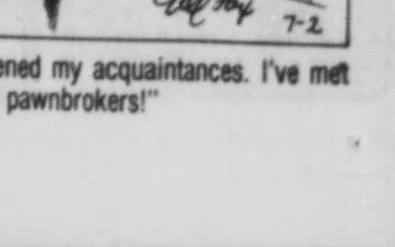
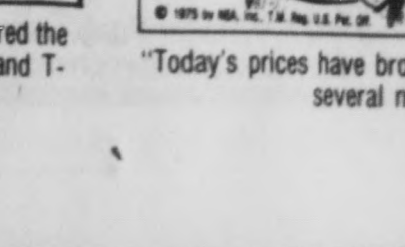
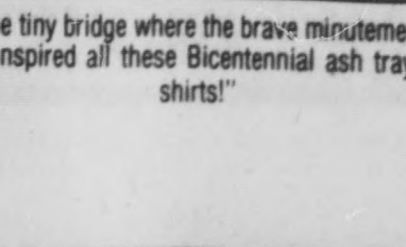
CARNIVAL



SIDE GLANCES



THANKS



Come, join beard generation!



JOHN PINTO



NEAL REYNOLDS

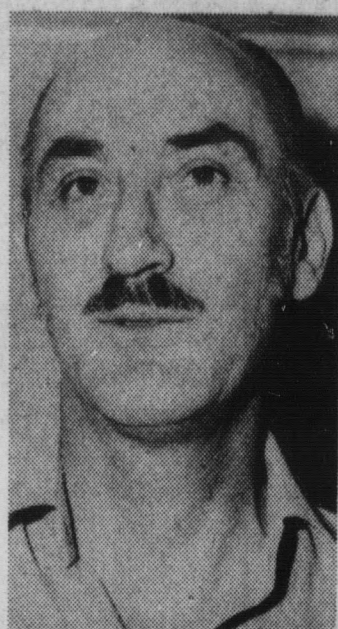
Pleasanton Daze contest

PLEASANTON- At last the men of this community have the ideal excuse for growing that long dreamed-of moustache and beard!

As a part of Pleasanton Daze coming up in October, the Chamber of Commerce is encouraging men to join in the beard and moustache growing contest. Last year's event found Bill Elliott emerging as the winner in the "face-off" conducted at the Amador Shopping Center.

Elliott is back this year to defend his laurels...and beard, too. He'll be challenged by Neal Reynolds, John Pinto, Werner Schober, George Spiliopoulos, Ken Scheidig, Bob Caporusso, Charley Swift, Glen Shafto, Sid Leon, Glenn Gunderson, Merle Telford, Ted Mann and Jay Harris.

Telford, Harris and Mann also have a challenge going



WERNER SCHOBOR

between themselves with the shortest beard and/or moustache having to pay off.

There's still room for several more entries, especially from the civic clubs and teaching profession.

Men wishing to enter should contact the chamber before Friday. The chamber is located at 10 W. Neal St.

Fusion computer center readied

By next year at this time, a scientist working on the nation's largest magnetic confinement fusion project at Princeton University will be able to plug into the nation's most advanced fusion computer center at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

Princeton will be only one of several centers nationwide that will be able to hook into the Controlled Thermonuclear Fusion Research (CTR) 7600 type computer at LLL, which will also have expert programmers available to assist researchers.

The search for practical fusion power plants is getting more and more governmental aid as planners realize that fusionpower—the same that operates in the sun—is relatively clean and the fuel (an isotope of hydrogen found in water) is virtually inexhaustible.

However, fusion is a very complex process that must be nurtured by extremely high temperatures and extremely high pressures and the calculations involved are very complex.

LLL is expected to be the major computer center nationwide for fusion research, and it is hoped that the first outlets will be ready in September. By June 1976, such labs as Oak Ridge, Los Alamos, Princeton and others should be able to hook into the

LLL computer as easily as they could into a computer down the street.

Hike, backpack trips scheduled

LIVERMORE - A day hike to Las Trampas Park and a backpacking trip to the Desolation Valley wilderness area near Lake Tahoe are being organized for teens by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

Anyone interested should attend a meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at the administration building, 71 Trevarno Road.

The Las Trampas hike will be Tuesday, July 8, with departure from the Rec Center (Eighth and H) at 9 a.m. Cost is \$3 per person which includes transportation and lunch.

The backpacking trip will be July 18, 19 and 20 with departure from the Rec Center at 6 a.m. Friday, July 18. A fee of \$17 per person will include food and transportation to the hiking area.

WESTPAC ORIENTAL vegetables



The Taste of the Orient
IN GROCERS FROZEN FOOD CABINETS
Other Continental Vegetables

Mediterranean Vegetables Scandinavian Vegetables
Broccoli Normandy

Pefley wins 'Partners scholarship



David Pefley

LIVERMORE - Pre-med student David Pefley has been named winner of the \$400 Parents Without Partners scholarship.

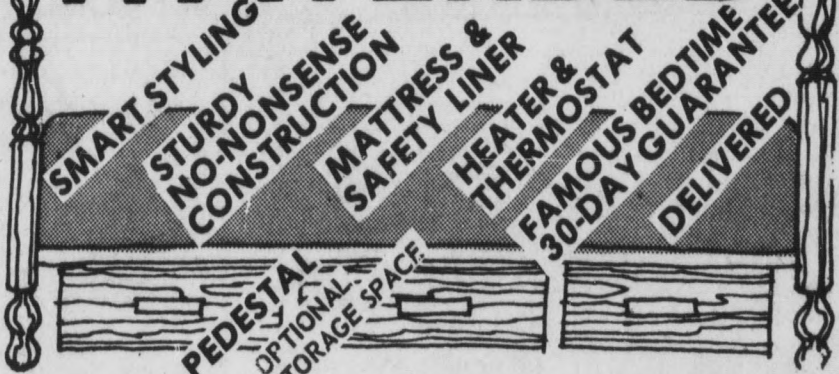
"Wishes for an industrious future" went along with the check and a certificate awarded by the Del Valle chapter of PWP on June 25.

David is the son of Gordon Pefley and Mrs. Jean Pefley of Livermore. A Granada High graduate, he was president of the school's California Scholarship Federation (CSF) chapter and president of California Junior Statesmen (CJS) as well as editor of the student publication. He also participated on many varsity athletic teams.



AND NOW
for a closer look at the
WATERBED that miss 'Z' is
going to jump into we take you
to...**BEDTIME**★
THE BEDROOM BOUTIQUE

WATERBED



If you'd like a WATERBED to dive into every night - c'mon over to BEDTIME. Special prices as low as \$145 complete during FAIRTIME (thru July 13)

Valley's Oldest Waterbed Store with the Newest in Designs

Lay-Away

FINANCE WITH PUBLIC'S
90-DAY NO INTEREST OPTION
OR TAKE 12-18-24 MONTHS

bedtime

7387 Village Parkway — Dublin
IN THE DUBLIN ALPHA BETA SHOPPING CENTER

MON 12-8
TUE-SAT 10:30-6:30
SUN 12-5
828-3433

MONTGOMERY WARD

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OPEN 4th of JULY
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Save \$2-\$4 on paint.



Save \$2

Easy to apply latex exterior house paint.

3.99
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Think you can't afford to paint? Use Wards economical, fast-drying flat finish latex. In white only.



\$4 off Guar. 1-coat acrylic latex paint

Protects and beautifies because it resists unsightly blistering. Dries fast to reduce dust and bug collection. Covers in 1-coat. 15 colors.

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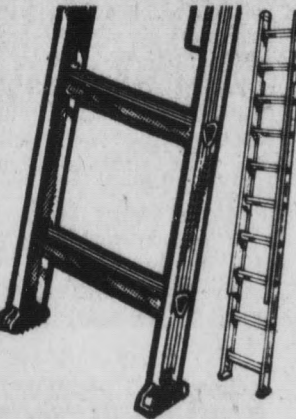
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REG. 10.99



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Find just the "right" shade among the 50 washable colors. It goes on easily and dries quickly—just 30 minutes. Cleans up with soapy water.

Save 10% on Wards wallpaper selections in dozens of colors and patterns.



SAVE \$5

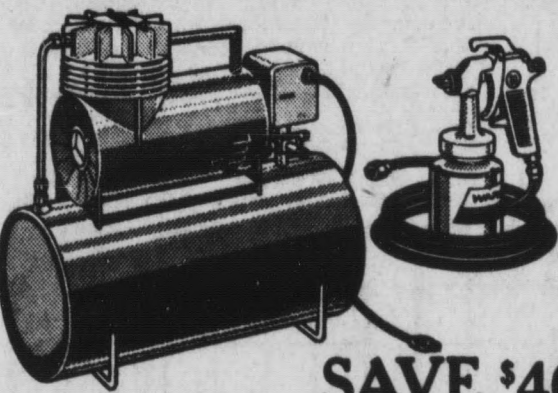
WARDS 16-FOOT ALUM. LADDER

19.88

REGULARLY 24.99

Complete set of rungs on both sections. UL listed, labeled. Skid-resistant vinyl feet. 16' better, 37.99, 29.88 20' better, 49.99, 39.88 24' better, 64.99, 54.88

TOTAL LENGTH OF SECTIONS	MAXIMUM WORKING LENGTH
16'	13'
20'	17'
24'	21'



SAVE \$40

VERSATILE SPRAYER/COMPRESSOR

2.4 CFM at 30 PSI. 5-gallon air tank. Comes with safety valve, spray gun, 8' hose. Easy to carry.

99.88

REGULARLY 139.95

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OAKLAND E. 14th & 28th Ave., 543-1300	RICHMOND Macdonald at Freeway, 233-9220	SAN LEANDRO BayFair Shopping Center, 276-9500	SAN JOSE 444 North Capitol, 926-1000
PLEASANT HILL 2802 Monument Blvd., 686-4000	FREMONT Fremont Hub, 792-1700	SAN LEANDRO 3000 Alvarado St., 357-7800 (Chevron, Haggen Center)	SAN JOSE Oakridge Mall 879 Blossom Hill Rd. 227-2310
CORTE MADERA Corte Madera Center, 924-1122 (No alterations)	ANTIOCH 2554 Somersville Rd., 745-1100 (Most items except apparel and furniture)	DALY CITY 133 Serramonte Center, 992-9770	SAN MATEO 1700 S. Delaware 341-1371

MONTGOMERY WARD



LEGAL NOTICE

the arc of a curve to the left with a radius of 219.71 feet; then along said curve to the left 160.88 feet through a central angle of 41° 57' 15" to a point of compound curvature; then along the arc of a curve to the left with a radius of 237.06 feet, the center of which curve bears North 8° 42' 15" west from the last said point, 213.69 feet through a central angle of 51° 38' 50"; then tangent to last said curve North 29° 38' 55" east 665.65 feet to a tangent point on the arc of a curve to the left with a radius of 439.05 feet; then along said curve to the left 67.68 feet through a central angle of 8° 49' 55"; then tangent to said curve North 20° 49' east 134.48 feet to the southern line of Dublin Boulevard as it now exists; then South 72° 43' 54" East 125.75 feet; then South 21° 49' 23" west 142.29 feet to a point on the arc of a curve to the right with a radius of 562.06 feet, the center of which curve bears North 69° 11' west from said point; then along said curve to the right 86.64 feet through a central angle of 8° 49' 55"; then tangent to said curve South 29° 38' 55" west, 550.22 feet; then South 25° 57' 36" west 217.80 feet to a point on the arc of a curve to the left with a radius of 124 feet, the center of which curve bears South 60° 21' 05" east from said point; then along said curve to the left 90.97 feet through a central angle of 42° 02' 09"; then tangent to said curve South 12° 23' 14" east 36.60 feet to the northeastern right-of-way line of State Freeway 04, A.L.A. 680; then along said curve to the right 57.60 feet to the southern line of Dublin Boulevard as it now exists; then right-of-way line North 81° 17' 18" east 131.46 feet to a tangent point on the arc of a curve to the right with a radius of 250 feet; then along said curve to the right 363.89 feet to a point on the arc of a curve to the left with a radius of 4000 feet, the center of which curve bears South 62° 14' 23" west from said point; then along said curve to the left 675.38 feet through a central angle of 9° 40' 27"; then along a line not tangent to last said curve North 37° 10' 02" west 57.60 feet to the southern line of Dublin Boulevard as it now exists; then North 69° 07' 44" east 74.79 feet to the point of beginning. Excepting therefrom that portion thereof lying northerly of the centerline of Alamo Creek.

Last assessor, Qualified Investments, Inc.
Item Nos. 1 and 2 listed above to be sold as one parcel. Minimum price: \$100
FRANK M. KRAUSE, TAX COLLECTOR, Alameda County, State of California
Dated at Oakland, California: July 2, 1975
Legal PT 743
Publish July 2, 9, 16, 1975

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found
FOUND: Poodle, charcoal, miniature male, Spanghewen vic. 447-4636
FOUND: Irish Setter puppy, vic. of Highland Ave. 846-6640.
FOUND: Man's wedding ring, Shannon Park, Dub. identity. 828-6224
FOUND: Small female black puppy w/white collar, vic. James St., L.A. 455-1792.
FOUND: Tennis racket, vic. Greenwood Rd., Cal. ident. 846-6848.
LOST: Orangeish brn. yearling pup w/white collar. Spring Lake area. Name "Kapo" Please call 447-5064.
LOST: Boy's suit, shoes, and man's brown turtle neck in brown bag. Vic. of Vintage Hills. 828-2753.
LOST: Sm. shaggy brown dog. Vic. Mohr Ave., Pleas. 846-8340.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered
ALTERATIONS by expert seamstress, call Mrs. Lewis. 846-6972.
CUSTOM DESIGN
Pattos & decks, L.C. #174892 846-0512
FIX-ALL
Air & furnace maintenance, Plumbing, carpentry, electrical, work. Install & Repair appliances. Call 828-4334.
GENERAL CARPENTRY, remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, aft. 5, 828-1826.
GENERAL REMODELING
Room additions, alterations, raised foundations & repairs. 846-0512 Lic. #174892.
LAS ROTOTILLING
Free estimate. Reasonable Call Oscar. 462-2299.
SEAMSTRESS-ALTERATIONS
Mending children's teen's & women's clothes. 462-2551.

11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING
Specialize in all small remodeling. Bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430.
13. Garden Service
ECONOMICAL cleanups, hauling, trimming, weeding & maintenance. 443-5627.
FINLEY'S Yard Service, rototilling, lawn care, bird work & painting. 829-5062, 828-5235.
HAULING YARD WORK & ODD JOBS
443-3167 after 5:30 p.m.

INSTRUCTION

BELLY DANCE with MIRVANA
New classes start July 11th in air cond. dance studio or June 23rd at Rec. Center. 443-6552, 447-7300.

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NEWS VITALS



DISABLED TANKS, captured by Israeli troops from Egypt and Syria during the 1973 war, will be shipped further behind Israeli lines as part of their partial troop withdrawal from Suez. The Soviet-produced tanks, about 2,000 of them, will eventually be repaired for use by Israel.

Spreading suburb goes urban

San Jose: 'There is no here here'

By Murray Olderman
SAN JOSE, Calif. — (NEA) — In the immediate years after World War II, less than a generation ago, a somnolent community of fewer than 100,000 people was clustered among the prune orchards of the Santa Clara valley, a fertile and sun-drenched oasis south of San Francisco.
And Dionne Warwick, in a pop song, once plaintively pealed, "Do you know the way to San Jose?"
Since then, almost half a million more people have found their way to San Jose. Permanently. (Even Dionne has made it there a couple of times.)
It is today a bustling metropolis of 545,000 residents dedicated to a California lifestyle — sun and, where they can afford it, pools — while still attentive to the prosaic necessity of working for a living.
San Jose, like big brother Los Angeles, experienced the mushroom growth which was the California experience of the past quarter of a century — sprawling, smoggy spread in all directions like a pail of spilled foam.
By the end of the decade it should be the third largest city in the nation's largest state, leapfrogging past said San Francisco. By the end of the century, it should be over a million.
Santa Clara County, of which San Jose is the hub, has a million and a quarter residents today, and once bucolic towns like Sunnyvale have crept over 100,000 in population. The prune orchards and cherry trees, the strawberry patches and the wildlife are being squeezed out to create an endless bedroom complex at the south end of San Francisco Bay, a mini-Los Angeles.
The population of San Jose has doubled in the last decade. It has become, says Sanford Getreu, the city's former planning director, "an unmanageable monster with tentacles pods of people."
They come here because it has climate, at a mean of 70 degrees for the year. The ocean is just over the Santa Cruz mountains, half an hour to the east. The snow caps of the majestic Sierra Nevada range can be seen in the west from vantage points on a clear day. The culture of San Francisco is only an hour to the north.
"There is no here here," wistfully says Norm Mineta, paraphrasing Gertrude Stein's description of her native Oakland. "There is no there there."
That's because it's difficult to pin down San Jose as a city. It went in its feverish burst of growth and annexation from a land area of 17 square miles in 1940 to more than 140 square miles today. What passes for the downtown core looks like a collection of loan offices and sandwich shops. Big office buildings at the corners of Santa Clara and North First Avenue, the heart of downtown, stand empty.
"But San Jose," argues Mineta, "doesn't have the problems of San Francisco (a city which is losing population steadily). There is no flight to the suburbs. We are the suburbs."
Mineta was until last year the mayor of San Jose, the first Japanese-American to head a major city. He now represents the 13th U.S. Congressional District, embracing the bedroom communities of San Jose. Mineta, an aggressive plain talker, was born in San Jose 44 years ago and raised in the middle of the city, at H and Fifth streets, among the mama-and-papa stores. (During World War II he was relocated, along with other Japanese-Americans, to Heart Mountain, Wyo.) He now has a home in one of those bedroom communities, Willow Glen, and resents the imagery of San Jose as unplanned urban sprawl.
"Articles keep getting written about San Jose as an example of bad planning," he spatters. "Every one of those articles has been written up to about the year 1969. And then they stop. We've instituted stuff no other community has had the guts to do. I think we recognized what was happening in San Jose and in 1971 we adopted — and we were the first to do this — an Urban Development Policy which defined urban service, urban transition, urban reserve. Today we think of urban as urban ills, urban problems, and that's what we've got to turn around. To me, there's nothing negative about the word urban."
Still, there has been a clamor against the growth of San Jose, which is still gaining at the rate of 20,000 new residents a year despite fixed boundaries, and there has been a move to limit its population at half a million.
"Screamers about population are crazy," says Mineta brusquely, "because they don't know the makeup of the new population. Three-quarters of it is in new births."
"We've got the American dream here, everybody with his own 6,000 square feet. We don't want density. And yet density is the very thing that makes transportation systems work, police and fire protection economical, governmental services more efficient and feasible."



Cong. Norm Mineta: "Nothing negative about the word urban."

CC jail occupancy is meeting topic

Leshner News Bureau
MARTINEZ — The board of supervisors' government operations committee will meet with State Senator John Nejedly (R-Walnut Creek) on single cell jail legislation.
The supervisors Monday asked County Administrator Arthur Will to arrange the meeting on Nejedly's Senate Bill 632, which would require single occupancy cells in such facilities as that being planned by the county.
The meeting was suggested by the senator in a June 23 letter.
Also on Thursday, in the barn area, Jody Scott will exhibit dairy goats, as will Lorraine Mann, Susan McIntyre and Mike Jones, at 5 and 6 p.m.
Karen Barnes will be working with leather and Janice Barnes has a quilting demonstration at 4 o'clock. At 5 p.m., Theresa Cunningham, Jeanne Cunningham and Tom Cunningham will show three-dimensional plaques, leathercraft and constructing a power supply.
Kenneth Gilliland has a demonstration of woodworking set for 7 p.m.
Also on Thursday, in the barn area, Jody Scott will exhibit dairy goats, as will Lorraine Mann, Susan McIntyre and Mike Jones, at 5 and 6 p.m.

New deputies to aid in dog control fight

Leshner News Bureau
MARTINEZ—Deputyship of park personnel for dog control will be considered by the Recreation and Park Advisory Commission Tuesday.
The deputization item came after several months of discussion concerning the large numbers of dogs that are allowed to roam free.
The commission had suggested park personnel enforcement of a leash law as one alternative to the problem.
Still, there has been a clamor against the growth of San Jose, which is still gaining at the rate of 20,000 new residents a year despite fixed boundaries, and there has been a move to limit its population at half a million.
"Screamers about population are crazy," says Mineta brusquely, "because they don't know the makeup of the new population. Three-quarters of it is in new births."
"We've got the American dream here, everybody with his own 6,000 square feet. We don't want density. And yet density is the very thing that makes transportation systems work, police and fire protection economical, governmental services more efficient and feasible."

Ex-inmate files suit

MARTINEZ — A former County Jail inmate is seeking damages from the county and the County Sheriff's Department.
James Calloway has filed a suit seeking unspecified damages which claims the fingers on one of his hands have been "frozen" due to a March 1974 injury in the jail.
The suit alleges that while Calloway was permitted some treatment from County Hospital, it was not of sufficient duration to prevent the permanent injuries which have cost him in terms of lost employment.
At present, the owners of confiscated dogs must only pay an impound fine.



Happy 20 years

"Want to try for 40?" suggested the message on the congratulatory cake. But Mrs. Kay Dunham, left, wasn't saying as she accepted a piece from secretary Barbara Ericson. Mrs. Dunham joined the Livermore Elementary School District 20 years ago, before it merged with other districts to become the large Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District. She is now secretary to Sterling Macfarlane, director of personnel, and was feted by her co-workers Friday in the Education Center. (Times Photo by Pat Kennedy)

Fair vocational ed awards announced

The emphasis now being placed by Alameda County schools on vocational and industrial training is being illustrated daily by the standard of entries in County Fair exhibitions.
The following valley youngsters won awards in judging held thus far this week:
MECHANICAL DRAWING—Ken Yurrer, Amador High, honorable mention 9-10 grades.
ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING—Randy Anderson, Amador, 3rd.
TECH ILLUSTRATION—Jeffery Williams, 1st, and Gregory Marino, 3rd, both Livermore; Travis Lee, Amador, 3rd; William Anderson and Ray Jenkins, both Livermore, honorable mention.
PLAQUE—Kurt Dittig, Livermore, 3rd; Ronald Brooks, Livermore, honorable mention; Craig Acton, 3rd, and Alexander Upper, Granada, honorable mention.
ORNAMENTAL METAL—Larry DeRosa, Livermore, 2nd.
PLAQUE—Mark Smith, 3rd, and Gary Basso, honorable mention, both Livermore. Also, Joe Sinchak, 2nd, Dan Payne, 3rd, and Tom Silvey and Ray Jenkins, all Livermore, honorable mention.
GRAPHIC OFFSET—Paul Lehman, Alan Hickman, Michael Fener and Laura Gullian, 1st through honorable mention. Also, Dennis Martinez, Brion Leri, Mary Barr, Jim Gorder and Michael Powles, all Livermore, 1st through honorable mention, all Livermore.

4-H clubs demonstrate skills at County Fair

A wealth of activities at the Alameda County Fair will spotlight the skills and efforts of 4-H youngsters.
All of the activities are scheduled for the Young California Building.
The schedule resumes Wednesday at 4 p.m. with Wendy Sears, Lynn and Julie Emery and Jane Sooby demonstrating weaving. Lynda Wootton and Janel Rader will demonstrate dog care and training.
At 5 p.m. Wednesday, Janice Baker will demonstrate weaving and Michelle Lee needlecraft.
At 7 p.m., Julie McCown has a program on wildlife. Activities are also scheduled for 4, 5 and 7 p.m. on Thursday in the Young California Building.
Karen Barnes will be working with leather and Janice Barnes has a quilting demonstration at 4 o'clock. At 5 p.m., Theresa Cunningham, Jeanne Cunningham and Tom Cunningham will show three-dimensional plaques, leathercraft and constructing a power supply.
Kenneth Gilliland has a demonstration of woodworking set for 7 p.m.
Also on Thursday, in the barn area, Jody Scott will exhibit dairy goats, as will Lorraine Mann, Susan McIntyre and Mike Jones, at 5 and 6 p.m.



Bicentennial bell

A bell cast in 1882 and from the Mohawk School in Kansas, will be the bicentennial bell for Mike Morris of 823 Rose Street, Pleasanton. Mike has collected old pieces of wood to build a tower for his bell which he plans to ring in celebration of the bicentennial.

27. Nursery Schools

FULL TIME day care home. By Lic. nursery sch. teacher. Drop-ins. Ages 0-6. Lic. 443-5471.

LIC. CHILD CARE, my home, all day or drop-in. Mon.-Fri. 2-5 yrs. San Ramon. 828-2058.

LIC. DAY CARE HOME. Ages 3-14, outings, fun creative play. 828-9359, 828-0567.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

A HIGH-GRADE young man for office position, requiring some bookkeeping experience. A fine opportunity for right applicant. (This ad, placed by A.C. Spark plug Co., in the Flint Michigan Journal, April 23, 1974, was answered by Harold Curcio, later President of General Motors). It pays to use and read the Want Ads. Call 462-4160.

ARROYO AGENCY
LOCAL JOBS
FOR LOCAL PEOPLE
61 South Liv. Ave., Liv.
447-3959

CLEANING supplies route has 1600 customers, expense allowance, benefits, will train. 937-4257.

DIABLO AGENCY
MEDICAL SECT. for specialists
front desk, Hotel Exp. \$3.28
hr.
828-6620
6990 Village Parkway, Dublin

DYNAMIC MOBILE HOME SALES organization needs experienced salesperson. Call 886-3201.

EXP. dental recep./bookkeeper. Some chairside & X-ray exper. Send thorough handwritten resumes to Box 188-165, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

MANAGER WIG SALON, Sun Valley Mall, top salary to right person. Mr. Drummen, 785-2000.

PREFER over 21 restaurant work, nights & weekends. 846-9938.

Service station mechanic tuneup - brakes - light repairs. Salary plus comm. Apply: Shell 5251 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton.

WE HAVE qualified teens for jobs, full or part-time. For full information contact **TEEN ENTERPRISES** at 846-2240 or drop by our office at **THE WEST WINDY CENTER**, 4455 Black Ave., Pleasanton.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services

CANARY, yellow, male singer. \$30; cage and stand, \$15. 829-1238.

CANARY, yellow, male singer. \$30; cage and stand, \$15. 829-1238.

FEMALE DOBERMAN, 5 mo. old, AKC, cropped ears, shots, good temperament, \$100. 443-7554.

FREE adorable mix puppies. Call at 6 p.m. 443-0890.

FREE fluffy female kitten, 8 wks., to good home, black & white paws. 828-7272.

FREE kittens, boxed trained, 4 orange, 1 blk., 1 tabby. 828-8836.

FREE kittens, 7 wks. old, playful & very cute, need loving homes. 828-0365.

FREE kittens 6 wks. old, box trained, to loving homes only. 447-2782.

FREE med. sex. fem. dog, mix breed, 9 mos., very friendly, excellent watch dog, good w/children. 829-1696.

FREE puppies, 1/2 Australian shepherd. 462-2339.

FREE Terrier pups, 6 wks., 3 female, 1 male, adult Terrier 1 yr. old. 455-4716.

FREE to good home, Terrier / Poodle mix puppies, 8 wks. old. 846-6265.

FREE to good home, male Basenji Hound, AKC. Moving. 846-7721.

FREE to loving home, 10 wk. old male cat, gray & white, shots. 862-2042.

FREE to loving home, 5 kittens, 6 wks. old, box trained, all adorable. 447-9156.

FREE to mellow home, affectionate org. tabby, unique, use to lg. & sm. dogs, box trained. 455-9767.

FREE Cute housebroken tabby kittens, excellent with children. 846-6141.

FREE Female puppy, has reg. parents, 4 mos. old, Britany Spaniel. 846-8866.

FREE 1 yr. old male, full blood German Shepherd. Call 455-1169.

HAMSTERS 5 baby Saddle Teedebears, \$2.50 each. 1 reg. female \$1. 828-9359.

LOOKING for a home, free mix Collie/Lab/Cocker pups. Will be sold to med. size. 443-9081.

POODLE PUPPIES for sale, 7 wks. old, 3 fem., 2 white, 1 blk. 828-4487.

PUREBRED German Shorthair Pointer pup, 8 weeks, male, good hunters, \$25. 828-1807.

5 KITTENS need good home, 1 blk., 2 tan, 1 tiger, 1 mix. 443-9081.

32. Help Wanted

38. Pets & Services

6 WKS. OLD PUPPIES free to good home, call 443-0709 after 4 p.m.

LIC. CHILD CARE, my home, all day or drop-in. Mon.-Fri. 2-5 yrs. San Ramon. 828-2058.

LIC. DAY CARE HOME. Ages 3-14, outings, fun creative play. 828-9359, 828-0567.

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32. Help Wanted

51. Musical Instruments

ORGAN for sale, excel. cond., \$400/best offer. Call 443-0709 after 4 p.m.

52. Boats & Supplies

CABIN CRUISER, 24ft., 4 wheel trailer, needs some work. Best offer. Call 443-0709.

GLASSPARK 15', 60 hp outboard, tilt trailer, good cond., \$1100. 828-5989.

NEW BOATS
Dealer will take cars & trucks in trade for new or used boats. Paid for or not.

C & G MARINA
455-0848

NORDIC 19' Jet boat, new, minus motor, make offer. 455-0848.

MERCHANDISE

41. Fresh Fruits & Veggies.

APRICOTS/CANNING LIDS. You pick, DUNHAM RANCH, Concord Ave., Brentwood.

45. Antiques
CHINA CLOSET, \$275; buffet, \$150. 820-1082

46. Appliances
FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, good condition, clean, \$80. 846-2554.

WASHER & DRYER, Signature, Avocado, good cond., \$75 both. 846-6084.

47. Home Furnishings
BUY FACTORY DIRECT Sofa, loveseat, 2 pc. set, retail up to \$549, our price, \$249. Call 451-0653. Many styles.

COMPLETE wooden waterbeds from \$130. Complete upholstered waterbeds from \$140. All parts & components for sale. Days call 676-4880; eves., 682-3963.

MATTRESS SALE
BRAND NEW
IRREGULARS
MATTRESSES ONLY
TWIN \$29/\$34/\$40/\$44
FULL \$40/\$44/\$49/\$53
QUEEN \$55/\$61/\$74
KING \$69/\$79/\$97
BUNKETS \$29/\$39/\$45
MIS-MATCH SETS
TWIN \$39 FULL \$49
MIS-MATCH SETS
TWIN \$49 KING \$59
Just a partial listing
WE GUARANTEE NO
INSIDE DAMAGE
All sizes, soft, med. firm. Four
Bay Area mattress plants ship
their irregulars, mis-match, odds
& ends for this sale.
A building is rented for a few
weeks each year just to clear out
all regular stock.
All mattresses have steel coil
construction, look them over.
Discrepancies so minor we'll need
to point them out.

Free Delivery-Open Nights
HOURS
Mon. Fri. 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Thurs.
Hundreds of Sets in Stock

MATTRESS BROKERS
CONCORD 1348 Galindo 676-5026
Hayward 22136 Mission 541-3978

48. Articles for Sale
BOY'S 26" BIKE w/dbl. side
baskets, \$25; brown range top,
\$25. 829-2553.

CONCRETE REINFORCING
BARS 1/2 in. to 1 in. in 20 ft.
lengths or cut to your length.
Buy direct from our plant & save
money. AMADOR STEEL CORP.
Call (415) 443-1274. 5157
McGraw Rd. (off S. Front Rd.)
Liv.

DRIVEWAY SALE: Boutique
items & goodies, 5554 Crest-
mount, Liv. 7/2, 2 families.

FINE CHINA 48 pc., 35 bvs., girl
crown, bike w/tr. whs, \$25; elect.
brm, 2 spd. fan \$10 ea. 447-8842.

GARAGE SALE: 720 Debra, Liv.
dining table & buffet, 2 desks, 3
bar stools, \$5 ea. other house-
hold items. 447-9156.

HIDE-A-BED dbl. size, 1 yr. old,
\$150. 829-1485.

LEAVING the area, everything
goes. 6479 Randall Ct., Pl.
6/28, 8-4, 6/29, 8-10. Week-
nights thru 7/2, 6-10.

PATIO COVER owner paid \$400.
like new, sell for \$250. 846-8482.

POOL TABLE, coin operated,
weights 500 lbs. Real clean. Ball
& cue sticks, \$500. Call
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PURE ORGANIC COMPOST
We load your pickup. Large
loads delivered. Yarra Yarra
Stables, 5374 Tassajara Rd.,
Pleas. 828-5485.

SWING SET for sale, \$20
Call 846-7411.

ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE.
Morse push button, excel.
cond., \$125. 828-7479.

6 YR. OLD BOY has outgrown
quality clothes, games & baby
items, for sale. 829-3065.

51. Musical Instruments

COUNTY FAIR TIME
Our Prices will beat any fair
price. We carry new or used
instruments.

THOMAS WURLITZER
LOWRY
HAMMOND
BALDWIN
CONN

Local service lessons guaran-
teed right here in the Valley, get
the best for less.

LIVERMORE PIANO
& ORGAN CO.
CURTIS SCHOOL OF MUSIC
2184 First St. Livermore

32. Help Wanted

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80. Homes for Rent

PLEAS. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w.w.,
drps, air, avail. now, \$330 mo.
846-5937. Stoneridge.

REAL ESTATE

90. Homes for Sale

MAC'S MODULARS
FHA/VA financing - 30 years.
Delivered and set up on your lot
for only \$23 per square foot. For
more information, Call
471-0936.

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NEW HOME OPPORTUNITY
3 LOCATIONS
YGNACIO VALLEY
CLAYTON OR DANVILLE
Lot size up to 1/2 acre

• Generous Sized
Bedrooms
• Formal Dining with
Picture Window
• Breakfast Nook
• Separate Family
Room
• Vaulted Ceiling
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Conditioning

\$56,450 - \$57,950
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IT'S TRUE!
You can assume the FHA Loan
on this 4 bedroom 2 bath, 9 year
old home & have payments
cheaper than rent. We're not
talking about a huge amount of
cash. Check & see, only.....
\$38,500.

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CONCORD

DANVILLE

CREAM OF THE CROP
Specialists in
Prestigious Properties
360 x VIEW from an eagle's
nest location. 3 bdrm. charmer.
\$109,000.

OLD DIABLO ESTATE, lush land,
sculptured, towering trees, 5
bdrms, \$119,500.

2 ACRE ESTATE featuring tre-
mendous family room. Watch
the double extra \$159,950.

WILDERNESS SETTING high in
westside hills. New 4 bdrm. con-
temporary. \$157,500.

GOLFERS' DELIGHT overlooking
Spanish tri-level with every con-
ceivable extra. \$159,950.

ALAMO SHOWPLACE 3 acre
English country manor. Tennis
courts, pool, horse set-up.
\$310,000.

Better Homes Realty
342 Diablo Rd.
Danville
837-0571
834-6667

SUPER HORSE
Custom executive 4 bdrm., 3
bath, 1000 to 2000 sq. ft. con-
ventional, w/ 2 acres with barn.
Fantastic setting.

828-6060
Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

DUBLIN

ASSUME THIS 6 1/2% \$23,000
VA Loan on 3 bdrm., 2 bath
home, completely remodeled
plus 32x15 Heated Pool.
\$42,950. Full price.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

BRIARHILL 4 bdrm., 3 bath,
home, Formal dining, huge fam-
ily rm., Redwood deck, enclosed
16x32 pool, Hillside View.
\$59,500.

ECCO PARKS finest New Castle
model. Many custom fea-
tures. Cent. air. Redwood deck, en-
closed 16x32 pool. Hillside View.
\$59,500.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

FORMER MODEL HOME IN
TWIN CREEKS WEST. Up-
graded thruout, west Cabana
Club. Only \$351 A Month. 8 1/2%
Interest.

PRESTIGE HOMES
829-1900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

80. Homes for Rent

LIV. - Lrg. 3 bdrm., dbl. garage, frplc., cpts, drps, kids, pet.
Walk to sch. & shopping. \$295. 443-0931.

LIV. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., fully furnished \$375 mo., ref.
Agent 829-4422.

PLEAS.



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Prices Reasonable
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Complete Professional Car, Truck & Van Cleaning
Polishing and waxing including engine steam cleaning and painting
EXPERT Vinyl "hard top" dyeing
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
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CARPET CLEANING
SAVE on EXPERT STEAM CARPET CLEANING
Regularly \$36... NOW \$29.95 min. 300 Sq. Ft.
SCOTCHGUARD AVAILABLE
Healey EvaCon Co. 846-2609

HARRY'S CARPET CLEANING
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Featuring the Bug Doctor with Steam and Lightening
"The secret of cleaner carpets"
Quality work at reasonable prices.
Free estimates 447-4441

COVE = \$30.00
2 Rooms, Plus Hall Up To 300 Sq. Ft. STEAM CLEANED, Plus Deepfoam Extraction.
INSURED - LICENSED - GUARANTEED
Comm./Res. 443-1763

CONCRETE WORK
A-1 QUALITY CEMENT WORK
No job too small
Licensed And Insured
Lic. # 298531
D & W CONCRETE
Call 462-4133

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ADDITIONAL OUTLETS
Services changes
New Wiring
3 phase wiring
Call for an estimate 447-7778

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We can prepare your handwritten material for printing
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Pleasanton 846-0123

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Local & long distance
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Kitchens, remodeling
Custom Homes
Free estimates
BEAUGHER BUILDERS
Licensed # 846-6989

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CHARLES CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
Formally of Dublin. Same quality workmanship and materials. Free estimates.
828-1170

PAINTING
AMARAL PAINTING
For The Best Complete painting, exterior & interior.
20 yrs. exper.
Expert wallpaper hanging
Lic. 304337
829-1354

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FOR ONLY \$30 A MONTH THIS SPACE CAN BE YOURS
A & R HELL-ARC
Al Reese - Owner
General Welding & Repair
Motorcycles • Boat Engines
Aluminum-Stainless-Steel
Free Estimates
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PAPERHANGING
Expert Craftsman
Courtesy Service
Guaranteed Results
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AREA CONTROL INC.
PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home \$15
WEED SPRAYING AVAILABLE
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ROOM ADDITIONS
ADON BUILDERS
Lic. no. 305212
GENERAL CARPENTRY
No job too small. Remodeling, wood decks & repairs, room additions.
REASONABLE • FREE EST.
443-6347

FREE ESTIMATE
Remodeling & Room Additions
No Job Too Small
HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Quality Work References
Lic. # 293442
Call Larry 443-9106

IN, ON OR AROUND YOUR HOME OR ON YOUR LOT
Simple repairs, additions
remodeling or cust. homes.
RAY MADISON CONSTRUCTION
Bonded & Ins.
Lic. # 281728
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BEST COVERAGE OF YOUR BUSINESS OR SERVICE IN THE VALLEY
ALEXANDERS
TREE & STUMP REMOVAL
Expert pruners • Super yard cleaning • 41 in Rototiller & blade. Fast & Efficient
Call now 447-8645 828-1938 447-1931

JERRY'S GARDENING
Rototilling, landscaping
sprinkler systems, maintenance leveling, etc.
FREE ESTIMATES
455-1752 455-4298

LIQUIDATION SALE
Repossessions - family and ad-
ult parks - no down payment
(O.A.C.) - take over small pay-
ments - many to choose from.
CALL CR. MGR. DLR. 886-3201.

LISTINGS WANTED
Mobile home broker NEEDS mo-
bile homes to sell NOW in Con-
cord and Pittsburg area. Also,
WE HAVE BUYERS FOR ALL -
AREAS. Call California Mobile
Home Brokers, 886-3201.

SHELBY, 24x60, 2 bdrm., 2 bath.
Relocation sale.
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100. Auto Information & Announcements
AUTO BUYERS CO.
CASH FOR CARS
1453 First St., Liv. 447-6700

SAN RAMON

COUNTRY CLUB - 4 bdrm, 3 full bath home on 6th green. Beautiful secluded setting. Enclosed lanai patio. \$63,950.
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8929 San Ramon Rd.

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
On golf course 4 or 5 BR, 3 bath, Air Cond., Large Home, Over 2600 sq. ft. for less than \$25 per ft.
BECKER REALTY
828-5833

LUSH EXECUTIVE
4 Bdrm., 2 bath Twin Creeks loca-
tion, upgraded carpets, etc.
Unique Stone patio, cent. air,
WOW!!! \$59,250.

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Heritage Realtors
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NO YARD WORK
Maintenance free 3 bedroom, 2 bath deluxe townhouse. Single story beauty. No vacant. Anxious owner asking \$37,950.

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Danville
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934-6667

ORCHARD HOME with 3 bdrm, 2 baths. Full air conditioning, huge wood deck, trees on quiet court at \$48,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

RANCHO SOLANO - 3 bdrm, 2 bath - 1900 sq. ft. Formal entry, step-down living room, big corner lot - good condition - great price \$46,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

SAN RAMON HILLSIDE, encore 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home, home time offered. First time offered. Beautifully decorated, well landscaped. At \$60,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

SEPARATE FAMILY ROOM, 16x36 family room graces this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on a huge corner. AEK, shag carpets, above ground pool. Special low price \$39,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Pleasanton 462-2770

TREES TREES TREES
San Ramon 4 bdrm. with lovely cul-de-sac setting. Separate family room. Enclosed carpeted patio. Storage garage. A real buy. Just listed at \$53,950.

ALCOSTA REALTY
828-6600
7001 Village Pkwy., Dublin
462-4200
287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton

TWIN CREEK TOWNHOME - Big 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full air conditioning, pool & cabana. Priced \$1500 below new homes at \$37,500.
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Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

TWO STORY CALIF. CLASSIC - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, plush carpets, yard needs work. But for \$42,950 you can buy a garden.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

\$1450 TOTAL CLOSING COSTS
- 4 bdrm. home, 3 years old, covered deck patio. Big side yard access, in country setting, no down payment to G.I. at \$36,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

\$28,950 FULL PRICE on this 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath Townhome, air conditioned, carpets and drapes plus cabana and pool.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

93. Out of County Property
5 1/4 ACRES. County road, trees, view, electricity. 2 miles from historic Fiddletown. \$7,450.
Agent 415-828-5514.

94. Lots & Acreage
\$700/ACRES (316 Acres)
Year-around water, upper and lower. 5 springs and 1 stream. 1/2 hr. from Livermore. 1 Mile of County Road Frontage. Rolling Hills, and Meadows. Carries up to 180 Cow Units. Zoned 5 Acres.
Becker Realty
Dublin 828-5833

98. Real Estate Wanted
INVESTOR CLIENT needs 3 or 4 bdrm. home. Will pay cash fast.
Marshall Perry, Inc. 462-4535.

99. Mobile Homes
CALIFORNIA MOBILE HOME BROKERS
After you have tried all the rest, TRY THE BEST!! Over 200 units to choose from in the East Bay Area, both new and bank repos and in-park homes. OUR POLICY is not to sell you a mobile home, BUT TO HELP YOU BUY ONE!! Call 886-3201.

LIQUIDATION SALE
Repossessions - family and ad-
ult parks - no down payment
(O.A.C.) - take over small pay-
ments - many to choose from.
CALL CR. MGR. DLR. 886-3201.

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WE HAVE BUYERS FOR ALL -
AREAS. Call California Mobile
Home Brokers, 886-3201.

SHELBY, 24x60, 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Relocation sale.
443-6423.

100. Auto Information & Announcements
AUTO BUYERS CO.
CASH FOR CARS
1453 First St., Liv. 447-6700

103. Auto Repairs, Storage, Accessories

FORD 1956 pickup parts & cab, front end, running board & doors, taillight & grill. 462-3587.

104. Motorcycles
EL CAMINO '71, with shell cover, good cond., \$2400.
829-1823 after 5 p.m.

HONDA '70, SL 175, sharp, twin cylinder, \$400. 447-4309.

LOWEST COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE AVAILABLE. S.C.J. Motorcycle Ins. 347 St. Mary St., Pleasanton 462-3811.

TRIUMPH '70, 650, semi-chopped, lots of extras & chrome, very immaculate. 462-3955.

YAMAHA, 1973, 360 MX, super fast, clean, \$550. Call 443-5108.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles
ARISTOCRAT cab-over camper, fully self-cont., fire damaged, \$500. Clark. 828-2829, 462-5590.

PERRIS VALLEY factory built camper shell, fits sm. P.U., \$150 or offer. 443-8164.

PILGRIM CABOVER Camper '72, extra nice, port-a-potty, ice box, new Shur lift jacks, other extras. \$1350. (209) 835-3970.

TRAILER 15 ft., sleeps 6, extra clean, 3 burner stove, ice box, butane-elect. \$875. 829-2661.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles
WINNEBAGO, 20', sleeps 8, air cond., lowest rates in town. 828-2360, 828-2694.

110. Cars, New & Used

106a. Campers, Rec. Vehicles for Rent

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FORD, 1956 1/2 ton pickup w/big rear window, cust. cab. 443-3587

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108. Trucks, New-Used

DODGE panel truck, '62 looks good, runs fair. 455-0145

GMC '66
6 cylinder, 3 speed trans-
mission. (TIK 727) VERY SHARP!
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109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

DATSUM '74, 260 Z 2+2, for sale, or assume lease, excel. cond. Call 537-8117.

DODGE '74 COLT COUPE
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3% DOWN

13,000 miles, 4 speed trans-
mission, 4 cylinder engine, vinyl roof. (817 LM2)
WITH GUARANTEE
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PORSCHE 1971, 914, Appr. Group. Included set of metric tools & used Michelin radials. 443-4331.

TOYOTA '71
Automatic transmission, radio, heater. (593 DEG) SHARP!
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AMC '71 GREMLIN
6 cylinder engine, 3 speed trans-
mission, radio, heater, (473 BYK) NICE BUY!
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CAMARO '72, 6 cyl., 3 spd., \$2500; GTO '66, \$650, both in excel. cond. 829-5044 after 5 p.m.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL & JUNK CARS. MON.-WED. 443-6535

CHEVY, 1963 Super Sport, hard top, cherry body, 283 eng. 443-3587.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL '64, all power, needs work. 455-0145

DODGE COLTS-DARTS-VANS
Your choice on these super economy cars.
3% DOWN

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DODGE '73 DART SPORT
RETAIL PRICE \$3999
YOUR PRICE \$2496
3% DOWN

Automatic transmission, vinyl roof, radio, power steering, sun roof. (130 JUM)
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VOLKSWAGEN, 1969, automa-
tic. \$825. New tires, runs good. 455-5528

VW BUS '70, 7 pass., rebuilt eng., good cond., asking \$1400. 829-1549

DODGE '74 CORONET CUST.
RETAIL PRICE \$4475
YOUR PRICE \$3695
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V-8 engine, automatic trans-
mission, air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio, heater, power steering, 14,000 miles. (13631)
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mission, power steering, radio, heater. (265 FT) LIKE NEW!
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Full power equipment, AIR CON-
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Antique tractor

The Best Steam Tractor shown above anchors the Antique Agricultural Equipment exhibit currently showing at the County Fair. Built in 1904, the tractor stands 20 feet at the funnel and weighs almost 11 tons. It was brought to Pleasanton from the Oakland Museum and will be restored to full working condition in the months following the Fair.

—(Times Photo)

Livermore schools hire four new fall teachers

LIVERMORE - Three first-year teachers and one with two years' experience are the first four new teachers hired by the Livermore Unified School District for the coming year.

Ted Minkler, who has taught two years, will be joining the Granada High social science department. He is a graduate of California State University, Hayward, and holds a certificate in secondary education.

Also at Granada High, Stephen Zapain will be teaching music. He is a Cal State San Jose graduate with a secondary certification and this is his first teaching job.

At Livermore High, former district substitute teacher Curtis Altschul will be teaching science. He is a graduate

of Chico State and holds a secondary certification.

The one woman on the list will be teaching seventh and eighth grade art part time at Junction Intermediate School. Mrs. Anne Lack attended Cal State San Jose and San Francisco, and has been a district substitute teacher.

Receiving her California Junior High School Life Diploma is Mrs. Barbara Hayden, a special education teacher at Junction Avenue School who has completed the required 48 months teaching experience.

Recently resigned were Miss Cathy Sinclair, a district office clerk typist, and Mrs. Norma Petuoglu, a playground supervisor at Arroyo Mocho School.

Two custodians just hired are Jack Briery for Livermore High and Steven Ellis at Mendenhall.

Int'l statue here July 3

LIVERMORE — The International Pilgrim Virgin Statue of Our Lady of Fatima will arrive at St. Michael's Catholic Church at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 3.

The statue will be greeted by a procession and a Mass for reparation of sin will be held. The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed for 24 hours. Following the 5:30 p.m. Mass on Friday, the statue will be taken to Santa Clara.

The statue was carved under the direction of Sister Lucia, one of the Fatima seers and blessed by Pope Pius XII. It was sent to pilgrimage throughout Europe behind the Iron Curtain since 1947, arriving in Moscow in 1973. This is the first year that the statue has been in America.

Cut flowers for this occasion will be welcomed throughout Thursday morning.

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Vallecitos Nuclear Center receives contract for development of plutonium fuel source

The Vallecitos Nuclear Center has received a contract from the Energy Research and Development Administration to help develop plutonium fuel for liquid fast metal breeder reactors, or breeders.

A spokesperson for General Electric, which operates Vallecitos, termed a page one story in Tuesday's San Francisco Chronicle which intimated breeders were on the way out "misleading."

The Vallecitos Plutonium Fuel Development Laboratory was established in 1962 and has the capability of converting plutonium nitrate into usable fuel for breeders.

A breeder reactor actually produces more fuel than it consumes when it is surrounded by uranium 238. The uranium absorbs a proton from the fission byproducts and converts to plutonium 239, the fuel used for breed-

ers.

Over the past few years, breeder reactors have drawn much support from nuclear energy supporters as the answer to the uranium shortage, but in recent weeks the Ford Administration has backed off from breeders.

Environmentalists have always feared the breeder reactors more than the light water reactors, which are in operation now throughout the nation. No breeder reactor is on-line at present.

The original timetable for breeders called for the first plants in the early 1980's, but the Chronicle story placed the activation date in the 21st century.

However, a GE spokesperson indicated that this was "misleading" and that Vallecitos would be involved in the development of plutonium fuel for breeder reactors.

Twenty-six staffers presently work in the Plutonium

Lab and have fabricated more than 1,100 fuel "rods" for thermal and fast breeder reactors.

Tech controller

Army Specialist Five James W. Carroll, son of Mrs. Jeanne E. Trudeau of 1210 Killarney Ave. in Livermore, is assigned as a technical controller in the U.S. Army Communications Command at Ft. Ritchie, Md.

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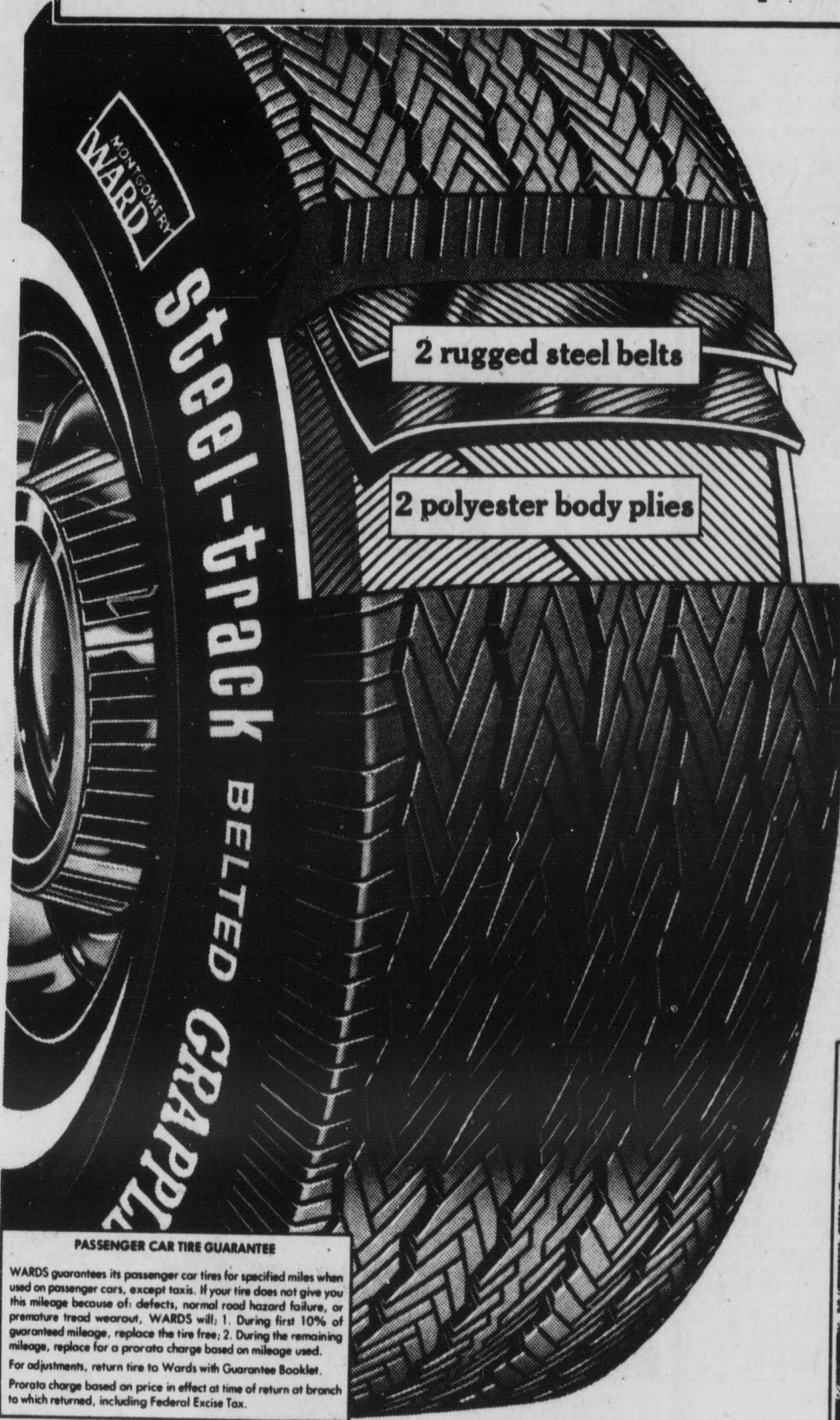
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F78-14	\$53	34.45	2.58
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H78-14	\$60	39.00	2.94
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H78-15	\$62	40.30	3.02
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*With trade-in.

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Our finest fiber
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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
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C78-14	\$39	\$54	2.10
E78-14	\$41	\$58	2.32
F78-14	\$44	\$61	2.47
G78-14	\$47	\$65	2.62
H78-14	\$49	\$68	2.84
G78-15	\$48	\$67	2.69
H78-15	\$50	\$70	2.92

*With trade-in tires. Whitewalls \$3 more each.
L78-15 whitewalls available at similar savings.

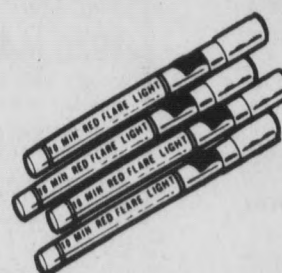


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